

But Civil Servants Lean to Moderation

Militants Still Trying

By DON COLLINS
Labor Reporter

VANCOUVER — Militant civil servants faced defeat at every turn here Friday when they set out to give their association a new muscular look.

However, they will make a

final bid today to steal the show before the two-day annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees Association comes to an end.

Optimistic because of more support than ever before, they have drafted an opposition slate of officers in time for the election of the executive.

But if things turn out as they did during the first day of the convention, they can't expect too much in the way of success.

for a concerted effort to gain collective bargaining rights with the provincial government. There was no opposition when it was put to a vote.

Two resolutions that grew out of the ferry strike earlier this year were defeated after considerable argument.

One called for the freedom of members to circulate petitions without interference from their branches. The

committee said this would bring about interference with the work of the branches.

The other maintained a special convention should be called on seven days' notice in time of emergency. The time allowed was not adequate, the committee reported.

The recommendation to change the name from association to union produced the longest debate.

"It's about time we call ourselves a union," said Wayne Dermody of Fraser Valley. "As soon as you say association they (other unions) laugh at you."

"Never mind union in the name — let's get union into our action," countered John Hawes of Victoria.

He said the name association in no way weakened the organization, and the majority agreed.

Pay Study

Premier 'Flying Balloons'

VANCOUVER — Premier Bennett's announcement Friday that he is going to have a new study made of civil servants' wages didn't win any applause from delegates attending the 25th annual convention here of the B.C. Government Employees Association.

When news of the announcement spread to the civil servants during their lunch break, many of them said they found it interesting it coincided with the opening of their two-day session.

The premier said he would ask the public service commission to examine the matter of wages, hear briefs and make

They came closest to achieving their end when their bid to give the 11,000-member association regular union status for the first time in its history was defeated by a 51-48 vote.

Actually, for about 10 minutes it appeared the militant forces had won. The resolution committee had suggested defeat of a Vancouver-New Westminster resolution that would have changed the name of the organization from association to union.

An early count favored the change, but proved faulty and the matter was thrown open to debate again. That was enough to turn the tide.

It was the second test of the day for the militants. The first came less than an hour after the convention opened and saw them beaten by a 57-43 vote. They had sought to change a rule of order that requires 13 names on each ballot cast for the 13-man executive. They termed this rule undemocratic.

Troops Stay

Czechs Sign Pledge

MOSCOW (AP) — Two days of critical Soviet-Czechoslovak talks ended here Friday with the Prague delegates agreeing to sign a treaty for "temporary stationing" of Warsaw Pact troops in their country. They also agreed to put Czechoslovakia's "free press" "in the service of socialism."

But a joint communiqué only reiterated earlier pledges about eventual withdrawal by stages of the Soviet-led forces that invaded Czechoslovakia Aug. 20. It did not say when they would be pulled out or how many would go.

Czechoslovak sources estimate the number of occupation troops at 500,000. Reports have circulated in Prague that the Kremlin insists on keeping at least 300,000 men near the West German border.

The delegation, the communiqué said, committed the Prague government to "step up efforts to increase the leading role of the Communist party and to intensify the struggle against anti-socialist forces."

Keep Away West Warned

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Czechoslovakia Friday told the rest of the world to stay out of its troubles with other members of the Eastern European Communist bloc.

Acting Foreign Minister Václav Pleskot, in a policy statement to the 125-member United Nations General Assembly, rejected Western "imperialist" initiatives which followed the August occupation of Czechoslovakia by troops of the Soviet Union and four other Warsaw Pact members.

Pleskot praised Russia as Czechoslovakia's only friend among the major powers when his country was "isolated" by the Munich agreement of Sept. 30, 1938, signed by Britain, France, Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

While the convention has served as a sort of 25th anniversary, there has been little in the way of sweet talk. Typical of some of the bitterness which has been evident was a comment made from the floor by Roy Lavigne of the Esquimalt hospital branch. It came after numerous resolutions from various branches had been voted down on the recommendation of the committee.

"It is nine years since I was at one of these conventions," he said. "But it's just like old times. I see the same old conservatives resisting change, plus a few young ones they have trained."

The militant forces are made up mainly of ferry, highway department and hospital workers, with a sprinkling of clerical workers and liquor store employees.

Some of their strongest opposition has come from the more moderate Victoria branch, the largest in the association.

A closed session was held Friday night to deal with organizational matters — much of it to do with the resolution attacking the leadership of General Secretary E. P. O'Connor.

Some resolutions term the leadership weak and ask for the ousting of Mr. O'Connor, who helped found the association in 1943.

Mr. O'Connor tendered his resignation earlier but agreed to remain in his job for a year after his replacement is named, possibly in November or December.

Attending the convention as an observer is marine branch business agent Norman Thorburn of Victoria, who has applied for the general secretary's job.

The \$15,000-a-year post is being advertised by a management consultant firm, something which doesn't sit well with the more militant members.

The marine branch submitted a resolution calling for election of the general secretary. This was one of the resolutions opposed by the committee because it was felt election would mean a member could only serve one year.

Nevertheless, Mr. Thorburn's name appears on the militant faction's opposition slate of officers as its choice for general secretary.

While the resolutions committee succeeded Friday in slinking many of the branch resolutions for numerous reasons, it did favor one calling

Surrender Without Violence

Relatives Fool Siege Man

WELLINGTON, England (AP) — A relative tricked John James into surrender Friday, throwing his shotgun from a window of the Shropshire farmhouse where James had held off police for 17 days.

As the gun came out, a dozen police went in and James, 28-year-old farmer with a history of mental illness, was arrested without incident.

His wife Joan, 27, who stuck by him through the long siege, was brought out unharmed along with the couple's four small children.

James, a former mental patient, fled to his home Sept.

18 after being stopped on a traffic violation. He feared a return to mental institution.

In efforts to get him out, police tried everything but gunplay for fear of hurting the family. Early in the affair, James winged a fireman in a leg.

Police Chief Tom Gayler encouraged relatives to keep up their visits and gradually talked them into trying to grab the gun and throw it out. Four relatives called Friday and one threw out the shotgun while another talked to James.

James, startled, offered no resistance when waiting police burst into the house. He was charged with unlawfully wounding the fireman and will be brought before a magistrate today.

Spring Cabinet Shuffle Seen

Laing Resigned to Leaving

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Rumors of a spring cabinet shuffle are circulating on Parliament Hill.

Prime Minister Trudeau is reportedly dissatisfied with the performance of some of his ministers and, informants said Friday, is already canvassing means of bringing some new faces into his administration.

A cabinet shuffle could be started by the departure of two veteran ministers — Solicitor-General George McRath and Works Minister Arthur Laing.

Informants say Trudeau has told these two ministers he would like them to consider acceptance of appointments outside the cabinet by next spring.

Laing, 64, a minister since 1963, is said to have accepted this turn of events philosophically but McRath, 40, an MP since 1940 and a minister since 1963, is reported prepared to put up a scrap to keep a cabinet seat.

The Ottawa area now has two cabinet representatives — McRath and Justice Minister John Turner.

It is understood Trudeau would like to give more cabinet representation to western Ontario. Energy Minister J. J. Green, from Niagara Falls, is the only such representative at this time, apart from Senator Paul Martin of Windsor, government leader in the Senate.

Some Liberal backbenchers are expressing dissatisfaction with the Commons performance of some ministers. More than once, this dissatisfaction has taken the form of withholding applause — the only ready means of showing support to the government — when some ministers have

been in tight spots with the opposition.

Possible cabinet prospects in any recent executive include Robert Stanbury, MP for York-Scarborough and one of Trudeau's original backers for the party leadership; Herb Gray, MP for Windsor West; James McNulty, St. Catharines; Eugene Whelan, Essex; Grant Deschman, Vancouver

Quadra; Len Marchand, Kamloops-Cariboo, and Bud Orange, Northwest Territories.

It is believed that, originally, Trudeau did not plan a major cabinet reshuffle until late 1969 or possibly 1970. But he is said to have advanced these plans as a means of putting more sparkle in his government.

Farmers Leave In Anger

OTTAWA (CP) — Some 300 Ontario farmers who drove up Parliament Hill Friday in tractors, trucks and buses to demand a guaranteed price for domestic corn began going home Friday night, disappointed and angry.

Agriculture Minister Olson told them the only thing the government can do is talk to the U.S. about cheap, imported U.S. corn, and doubted the talks would do any good.

In the Commons, the opposition tried to get an emergency debate on the corn situation. But Speaker Lucien Lamoureux rejected the request.

LaMarsh Bombs As TV Galahad

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The much-touted TV series of July LaMarsh as a sort of "un-bushman" is dead.

The private CTV network wanted her to be a female Galahad protecting the taxpayer from the government, but, after five or six test films, she turned out to be too much of a politician.

Her producer said she defended the government, not the taxpayer. Now, Judy, producer and network are trying to work out a once-in-a-while series of shows with no continuity.



LaMarsh

B.C. Image Change

Grits Grow New Wings

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

PENTICTON—B.C. Liberals took a series of steps here Friday aimed at drastically changing the image of the provincial party from the generally accepted one of representing the urban well-to-do.

The delegates attending the Liberal leadership convention tossed out the party's old constitution and approved a new one which reduces the size of executive and limits its duties to administration while decentralizing the policy-making function.

Among the most important changes — establishment of a new five-member provincial committee to recommend new policies to future conventions and whose duties shall include travelling around the province to listen to policy submissions from the rank and file.

Also, scrapping of the party's provincial council, which had just more than 200 members, and establishment of 123 district associations throughout the province. Rating associations will continue to exist but will function only for nominating federal or provincial candidates.

Convention chairman Lawrence Jolivet, the party's retiring provincial president, said the new constitution is designed to create a more effective party by giving voice to the thousands of new members flocking to the Liberal banner. He said membership has increased in the past year to more than 10,000 from 2,500.

He told a press conference after delegates had approved the constitution in nearly five hours of debate, "These are radical changes — rather than radical ones. Political organizations have always set themselves as something apart and have been looked at as rather sacrosanct."

"The emphasis now will be on community associations rather than riding associations. After all, what is a riding? Perhaps just a line drawn around 70,000 people. It has no geographic or even demographic basis. We want to make it possible for interested Liberals to attend meetings once a month or once a week without getting in their car and having to drive 200 miles."

IN THE PAST

"In the past the Liberal party has tended to think in terms of metropolitan values. This has been a weakness. We must now think in terms of other areas of the province — not necessarily rural areas — but the smaller areas like Prince George."

Today the convention will elect a new president from among four candidates. Former Victorian Ronald Grant, 42, a Vancouver lawyer, was the latest entry Friday. He was born in Victoria, educated at Victoria College and UBC and was a former president of Equilibrium-Saanich Liberal Association and a Saanich councillor in 1966.

REGIONAL MEN

Also to be elected by delegates here today are six regional vice-presidents and chairman of the policy committee.

With the party's immediate past president, in this case Mr. Jolivet, and an appointed representative of the B.C. Women's Liberal Association, this group will form the party's executive. Their function under the new constitution will be purely administrative. Mr. Jolivet described it as "maintaining membership and giving things to do."

BY FRIDAY

By Friday afternoon both declared candidates for the party leadership, Dr. Patrick McGee and Garde Gardom, both MLAs for the two-member riding of Vancouver-Point Grey, had filed their nomination papers with the party's executive director Ray Noel. No other candidates were expected to enter the race before the

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Weather Throws A Curve

DETROIT (AP) — A frost warning was issued Friday in advance of today's key third game in baseball's World Series, due to start at 10 a.m. EDT. (See also Page 5.)

Detroit Tigers, playing at home for the first time, and St. Louis Cardinals are tied at two games each. Starting pitchers will be Tiger Earl Wilson (15-13) and Cardinal Ray Washburn (14-9).

Mexico

Civil War Warned By Rebels

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A renewal of violence was threatened Friday by a force called the Constitutional Army of Liberation, which said it is actively fighting "the criminal government of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz" in three Mexican states.

The force said it plans military action by urban and rural guerrilla groups and added that, while it will not attack Olympics athletes, "we decline all responsibility for what could happen to those who come to a country that, in fact, finds itself in plain civil war."

The warning was issued as army marksmen killed a sniper who shot one man to death and wounded another. That brought to 21 the number of deaths since the start of rioting that led to the bloody battle Wednesday around the Plaza de Tres Culturas.

Big Hurrah For Lesage

MONTREAL (UPI) — Quebec Liberal leader Jean Lesage received a unanimous vote of confidence Friday night as 2,500 delegates opened the party's three-day annual convention. They gave Lesage a three-minute standing ovation only hours after he received similar unanimous backing from Quebec's Liberal MLAs.

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Grits Grow

deadline for nominations passed at midnight Friday.

The new constitution also provides that conventions be held annually instead of every two years and that only the convention can set policy.

The committee will also supply district associations with background papers on policy issues, listen to the views of both district associations and individual members, and then report back to the following convention on their findings with recommendations for new policies.

Mr. Jollivet said some delegates Friday objected to the policy-making function being placed in the hands of a small group with some members appointed rather than elected. He said the criticism was valid because the final decision belongs to the convention.

BIGGEST OF SIX

The biggest of six regions, covering the Lower Mainland, has a total of 54 district associations. Vancouver Island is the third largest, with 15 district associations, including Victoria, Saanich and district, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. The northwest region has six district associations, Prince George, Peace River, 12, Cariboo, Okanagan 23, and the Kootenays 13.

Earlier, federal Minister Lester Laing said Ottawa plans to spend in excess of \$20,000,000 on improvements to the Alaska Highway over the next five years.

He said the provincial highways department was "co-operating fully" to the extent that it

would be taking over maintenance of stretches where improvements are to be carried out with B.C.

But the federal minister also made it quite clear Ottawa isn't going to wait for authorities in Victoria to translate some of the vague past B.C. promises into action.

YUKON POINT

"I recall Premier Bennett said a few years ago that if the Yukon would join B.C., the province would pave the whole length of the Alaska Highway (in Canada)," Mr. Laing said. "Their task is to get the Yukon to agree to join."

"Bigger men than Mr. Bennett — one of them, Thomas Duffin Pethick, the best premier B.C. ever had and the most competent administrator — have tried and failed. There is a lot of pride up there."

STARTLING REPORT

Mr. Laing said he recently received "a rather startling" report that it would cost an estimated \$210,000,000 to bring the 337 miles of the Canadian section of the Alaska Highway to a safe and reasonably comfortable standard for tourist travel.

He still believes there is tremendous potential for bringing millions of tourists to visit the land of the midnight sun, but with the decline of heavy truck traffic the cost is out of reach at present.

The decline in truck traffic is due to better sea links between ports in the U.S. Pacific Northwest and Prince Rupert and Alaska.

Premier 'Flying Pay Balloons'

recommendations by January in time, if need be, to be included in the next provincial budget.

The announcement comes almost on the heels of one the civil servants considered a "bombshell" Wednesday when they were informed a blanket rejection had been given their appeals of wage adjustments.

The first announcement was made by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black following recommendations made by a three-man cabinet committee.

'ESCAPE HATCH'

Edward O'Connor, general secretary of the association, said he considered the premier's plan nothing more than an "escape hatch."

The question of civil servant salaries, he said, is still an unresolved dispute and as such should go before the newly-named mediation commission and not the civil service commission.

Norman Thornber of Victoria, a militant leader seeking Mr. O'Connor's job, said "they (the government) have already had an extensive study made of employees' wages."

BUSINESS AGENT

"If Mr. Bennett wants to know what the answer is, all he has to do is consult his files and look that study up."

Mr. Thornber is business agent for the marine branch. Donald Crabbe of Vancouver, Canadian Union of Public Employees representative, termed the premier's announcement "just another one of those political manoeuvres."

More than one delegate interviewed said Mr. Bennett at the convention, said the controversial Bill 33, which affects civil servants, is "an unbelievable monstrosity."

He said it gives cabinet the right to say which of the civil servants' requests are to be considered by the mediation commission and then to reject all the findings if it so wishes.

SECOND CLASS

Both Mr. Crabbe and B.C. Federation of Labor Secretary Ray Haynes said during addresses to the delegates that civil servants are being treated as second-class citizens by the B.C. government. Both urged them to align themselves with the federation of labor.

At the moment only the militant marine branch is affiliated. It is also involved on the local labor council level.

The civil servants' association, as a whole, is affiliated only with the Canadian Labor Congress.

Mr. Haynes, keynote speaker

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Bridge Split By Cong

From AP-Reuters
SAIGON (CP) — The Viet Cong scored a direct hit with rockets on the vital Ben Luc bridge 16 miles southwest of Saigon early today. They knocked out an 80-foot centre span over the Oriental River, a South Vietnamese government spokesman said.

He also reported that the Viet Cong detonated a packet of explosives in a government administration building in Saigon's 5th precinct, demolishing the structure. There were no casualties, the spokesman said.

MAIN FOOD ARTERY
The Ben Luc bridge is on Route 4, the main artery for foodstuffs flowing into the capital from the fertile Mekong Delta.

The bridge shelling and the blast in Saigon followed reports of sharp new fighting along the Cambodian border and stepped-up air strikes over North Vietnam's southern parhanelle.

South Vietnamese officers said 150 North Vietnamese were killed in day-long fighting Thursday 66 miles northwest of Saigon and three miles from the Cambodian frontier.

South Vietnamese and U.S. Special Forces troops flushed 1,200 North Vietnamese regulars out of swampy jungles. Government spokesmen said 25 of their men were killed and 44 wounded in the fight.

HELICOPTER DOWNED
A U.S. helicopter was shot down as it was coming into the battle zone. Four Americans were killed.

Loss of the helicopter raised to 11 the number of U.S. aircraft brought down since the first of the week.

The ground action following a week-long lull in fighting erupted in the Cambodian border area where the communists lost 700 men in the last week in September in attacks on Special Forces camps screening infiltration routes.

The clash was the only major ground action reported by either the Vietnamese or U.S. commands.

In the air war over North Vietnam, U.S. planes flew 140 missions as weather conditions continued to improve. The total was the highest since July 2 when 140 missions were flown.

Aircraft Losses Extreme

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. has been losing multi-million dollar warplanes at an average of 18 a month for more than four years over North Vietnam, statistical figures showed Friday.

Since U.S. fighter-bombers began pounding the North in August, 1964, 904 of them have been lost in combat, it was reported.

The downed aircraft and helicopters in the North are among at least 4,500 U.S. planes and copters lost in the war for one reason or another.

Stocks insiders buy

How do the people most intimately involved with Canadian public companies view the prospects for their own companies' securities? The Financial Post this week brings you a comprehensive report on what these "insiders" are buying and selling.

Also in The Financial Post this week:

- Investment suggestions for a single woman about to retire.
- Where to find lush grass and green fairways when the snow is on the ground in Canada.
- Five years ago FP asked selected analysts to pick 25 stocks which should double in five years. FP tells this week how they made out.

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Contemporary pecan 3-piece bedroom suite by Bassett. 3-drawer triple dresser with framed landscape mirror, 4-drawer high chest and panel bed 4 ft. 6 in. Reg. \$399.00.

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Spanish design 3-piece bedroom suite in walnut. 72 in. master dresser and framed landscape mirror, armoire chest with 3 drawers and 2 doors, 4 ft. 6 in. panel bed. Reg. \$599.00.

LESS \$100.00 TRADE-IN
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Mediterranean 4-piece Bedroom Suite, has 64 inch Triple Dresser with 9 drawers and framed vertical mirror, 5-drawer chest and twin panel beds, 3 ft. 3. Reg. \$799.00.

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4-piece suite with twin panel beds 3 ft. 3 in. Reg. \$399.00. **LESS \$200.00 TRADE-IN**

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Mediterranean 3 piece bedroom suite in fruitwood finish on mahogany, by Kroehler. All tops "Fortress finished". 64 in. triple dresser with 9 drawers and framed vertical mirror, all antique solid brass pulls, dovetail construction, centre-guided drawers. 5-drawer man's chest and panel headboard, 4 ft. 6 to 5 ft. complete with frame. Reg. \$555.00.

LESS \$160.00 TRADE-IN
395⁰⁰

French Provincial cherry 3-piece bedroom suite by Kroehler. 68 in. triple dresser with 9 drawers and framed plate mirror, serpentine drawer fronts and antique pulls, 5-drawer high chest and chairback headboard 4 ft. 6 in. to 5 ft. complete with frame. Reg. \$539.00.

LESS \$140.00 TRADE-IN
399⁰⁰

Scandinavian influence in satin walnut 4-piece bedroom suite. 72 in. triple dresser, framed vertical mirror and 9 drawers. 5-drawer armoire chest and twin panel beds 3 ft. 3 in. All solid brass pulls. Reg. \$625.00.

LESS \$230.00 TRADE-IN
399⁰⁰

Contemporary 3 piece bedroom suite by Berhardt, in distressed pecan. Beautifully constructed with solid brass pulls, master dresser 74 in. with 7 drawers and 2 doors concealing drawer and shelf. Framed vertical mirror, 6-drawer man's chest and queen-size cane headboard, complete with frame. Reg. \$770.00.

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Traditional 3-piece Chesterfield suite at home in town or country. Foam buttoned semi-attached back cushions and foam and dacron reversible seat cushions. Fully tailored valance and upholstered in tangerine tweed. Reg. \$449.00.

LESS \$140.00 TRADE-IN
309⁰⁰

French Provincial 3-piece Chesterfield suite, 4-seater model. High moulded foam back and reversible seat cushions, cherrywood frame and upholstered in blue green damask. Reg. \$555.00.

LESS \$125.00 TRADE-IN
410⁰⁰

Traditional 3-piece Chesterfield suite designed by Stylecrest. Soft foam buttoned semi-attached back and foam air reversible seat cushions. Fully lined valance and upholstered in quilted linen and cotton print. Reg. \$549.00.

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Also featured in loose pillow back model. Reg. \$449.00.

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Laudable Second Look

PREMIER W. A. C. BENNETT is to be congratulated on the provincial government decision to take once again "its famous second look," as he describes it. This time it concerns the proposed route of the railway feeder link to the Roberts Bank superport development.

There has been a great deal of consternation on the lower mainland because the route chosen for operation by B.C. Hydro in co-operation with the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, as the connecting link with the national railways, has been seen as a threat to recreation and conservation values. The growth of the Greater Vancouver urban area and its partial confinement by mountainous terrain places a tremendous premium upon the flatland and shoreline recreational resources that it still has available for the future.

To make matters worse, the route was chosen without regard to the thoughts of the regional planning authorities. To quote The Sun:

"Ideally, Our Southwestern Shores would be guideline enough for any government that seriously professes to represent the public will." (Our Southwestern Shores is a recent report of the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board.) "It shows what the people of B.C. have going for them along the shoreline from Point Grey to White Rock. It shows how the optimum in terms of port development, beach recreation, marine and waterfowl conservation and the rest can be obtained from this precious resource. It shows how a feeder railway to Roberts Bank that unnecessarily alienates a vital stretch of this shoreline is a folly that we cannot and must not endure."

"But the provincial and federal governments have been listening to the railways instead of the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board..."

Now, however, Premier Bennett appears to have shown himself far from deaf. Acting on a recommendation from Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, the premier has announced a second look on the basis of a study which will include the possibilities of rerouting the Great Northern Railway away from White Rock and of having all the affected railways come into the picture and jointly pay for construction. He hopes the study will come up with a new acceptable route that will solve "many of the problems that exist in the public mind."

This is as it should be. And incidentally he will be doing himself a favor among the many B.C. voters who care, and not on the Lower Mainland alone, about preserving natural assets where possible.

Unconvincing

THE GOVERNMENT of France has found still another reason to deny to Great Britain entry into the European economic community. This time it's the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, of all things.

Noted, rightly or wrongly, for the seeming logic of their political attitudes, this is the thesis as presented by French Foreign Minister Michel Debre:

The Warsaw Pact nations' armed occupation of Czechoslovakia threatens to harden the mortar which binds the East and West blocs. In the same way, the entry of Britain into the Common Market would provide the United States with a Trojan horse—that was Mr. Debre's expression—from which to spread its influence with the inevitable result that the rival blocs would be further isolated.

If this is good logic it will scarcely be recognized as such outside Paris.

Most people will take the opposite conclusion from the occupation of Czechoslovakia: that it makes the case for a strong and united Europe the more urgent.

Mr. Debre had expressed the fear that acceptance of the British presence on the Continent would open the floodgates to American technology—an odd argument in view of the recent decision of the French to withdraw from an agreement with Britain for co-operation in construction of a swing-wing aircraft only to join hands in the project with the Americans.

These developments have prompted Britain's Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart to observe that France's objections to Britain's European entry are pretexts rather than reasons.

The real reason for the persistent obstruction is that General Charles de Gaulle fears some erosion of his dominance of the scene if the British are accepted there.

The School Year

ATTORNEY-GENERAL Leslie Peterson when he was minister of education had the idea that a way ought to be found to use the schools of British Columbia not only "around the clock"—more accurately daytime and evenings—but 12 months a year. He suggested in the latter instance that the traditional reasons for summer holidays rather than vacations at other times of the year were disappearing.

The proposal re-appears in the report of the B.C. Teachers' Federation commission on education, which says that experiments should be conducted in a variety of organizational schemes using the 12-month school year. But the school trustees of the province, through executive approval of a report of a B.C. School Trustees' Association committee on school utilization, hold an opposing view.

Unless the teachers can produce an organizational plan that defies ordinary mathematics, we imagine the majority of British Columbia parents will side with the trustees.

There is no denying that a 12-month school year would yield a more efficient and economic use of school plant. With one-sixth of the students always absent on two-month holidays, for instance, five classrooms would suffice where six were needed before. Or if the Easter and Christmas holidays were replaced and lumped in for a three-month holiday total, three classrooms would suffice instead of four.

But it is difficult to see how any organizational scheme could avoid giving several children in a family, perhaps in different schools, their vacations at different times, and at times often inconvenient to the parents, with a consequent disruption of family holiday planning.

Nor, it might be suggested, have traditional reasons for summer holidays more than begun to disappear. More people than heretofore are able, through relative affluence and quick transportation, to follow the sun when it swings south. Winter vacations are becoming increasingly popular. But for most families, summer remains the first choice if not the only practical period.



Obscuring the Flame

Fearful Threat Clouds the Future

NATO Would Be Forced to Nuclear Response If Soviet Attacked, Worried Official Warns

By LUDOR J. ZINK

MANLIO Brosio is a worried man. He has every reason to be.

As secretary general of NATO, Mr. Brosio knows better than any Western politician how vulnerable the thin line of allied conventional defence forces in central Europe has become after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Speaking for public consumption, as he did at his Ottawa press conference, Mr. Brosio tried to sound reassuring.

"NATO is not nervous," he says. But you don't need a trained ear to detect nervousness in his voice when, answering questions, he leaves no doubt that the balance of forces along the dividing line in Europe has been badly upset.

Pressed on this point, he maintained staunchly that the allied forces facing the concentration of Soviet troops on the West German border may still be considered adequate, but refuses to specify what they are deemed to be adequate for.

I asked whether, in the new circumstances, the NATO forces on the dividing line would still be adequate for conventional defence that would gain sufficient time for reinforcements to be poured in from overseas, or adequate merely as a tripwire activating nuclear response to a massive attack.

Mr. Brosio answered indirectly by saying that, given a marked disparity in conventional forces, nuclear weapons would have to be used sooner than the strategy of flexible response anticipated in less unfavorable circumstances.

Applied to the current military situation in central Europe, where the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia has created a marked disparity in conventional forces, this means NATO would indeed have to respond almost immediately with tactical nuclear weapons to any massive onslaught to avoid having its thin conventional forces overrun and annihilated before sufficient reinforcements could be brought in.

Assuming the Soviet command would not open the attack with nuclear weapons, it would certainly respond in kind to their use by NATO. After that no line would be able to prevent a full-fledged atomic holocaust.

Except for the Better-Red-than-dead "alternative" to this dreaded sequence of nuclear Armageddon, there is only one way in which the Atlantic Alliance can minimize the current danger of a world war—namely, a quick beefing up of NATO's conventional forces in central Europe to a level that

would restore the credibility of effective conventional defence.

Mr. Brosio, who has to go on using the "deterrence" language of the last NATO ministerial meeting in London, cannot say so openly, but it's hardly a secret that this is what he is trying to do right now.

His visit to Ottawa, he said, was a routine courtesy call on our new government. In fact he came to plead with the Trudeau regime not to weaken NATO by deed or word at this crucial time when the hard-blowers in the Kremlin must be tempted to take advantage of the altered balance of military power in Europe.

Knowing that Canada under Mr. Trudeau's management cannot be counted on to increase its contribution to collective Western defence, Mr. Brosio came in to plead for assurance that the force reductions hinted at by our government would not be made or contemplated at the worst possible moment for the alliance.

Unfortunately, interpreting the aftermath of the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia in his own peculiarly Machiavellian way, Mr. Brosio said his ministry chose to remain non-committal. "The government," Mr. Brosio had to tell his press conference, "has no

assurances to give me."

Incredible as this may sound in view of Soviet threats to "take effective measures" against the Federal Republic of Germany, it's not really surprising. What else can one expect from Mr. Trudeau who dismissed the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia as a sign of "slow thinking" in the Kremlin and offered ivory tower arguments about an alleged disintegration of the Warsaw Pact?

When I remarked at that time that that kind of academic philosophizing had no bearing on the actual situation bristling with additional Soviet divisions on the dividing line in Europe, Mr. Trudeau said it would be wrong to counter the Soviet mobilization by strengthening the NATO forces. He thought that beefing up NATO defences could precipitate a third world war and said:

"I wouldn't want to do anything—I wouldn't want NATO to do anything—to encourage that possibility."

With such a profound misunderstanding—if that is what it is—of the workings of the Communist mind, the prime minister can't be expected to perceive that the Neville Chamberlainian he is following is the surest way to world war. Let's hope that Mr. Brosio will find more realistic politicians in the other NATO capitals.

I Beg to Differ . . .

Protection From Sharp Elbows and Cold Floors And Safety Belts on Bar Stools Recommended

By FRANK LOWE

THE advertisements tell me that this is the year of safety—in automobiles, that is.

Well, at least this is the year the automobile manufacturers will talk about safety, anyway. But it has occurred to me that we should expand this safety theme.

After all, there are many other aspects of our lives besides riding in automobiles which carry an unduly high risk factor, let me tell you. I don't get behind a campaign aimed at having safety belts attached to all bar stools?

You think I'm joking? Why, I've had quite a few friends suffer nasty flesh wounds after being thrown by a balky bar stool.

At certain altitudes I realize there is probably no such thing as a completely safe bar stool, but the safety belt would help.

Also in the field of recreation is this business of safety in the modern movie house. No matter how we might balk and struggle, it is impossible to completely avoid seeing some of the new movies.

Either curiosity or a member of the family will drive us there eventually.

The risk factor is extremely great. The other night, for instance, I was caught in a movie house and found myself sitting beside a middle-aged bleeding heart. When a scene appeared where the new Frankie Sinatra was being roughed up by a cop she boomed, and shouted, "police brutality."

Then, when the impossible happened and Frankie, who hasn't won a real fight in his life, started to win by meekly knocking the cop in the groin, the bearded hat beside me began to cheer and applaud.

When I laughed out loud she gave me such a crack in the ribs with her elbow—I tell you, I couldn't breathe for 10 minutes.

I, I couldn't even reply to her insults—"Fascist," she said, as she whammed me in the ribs with her elbow.

As you can see, the risk factor in attending present-day movies is considerable. So I suggest that maybe a bright person could build some kind of a personal movie.

It could be fitted onto one's glasses as soon as one sat down to see the latest psychedelic extravaganza and while this movie ran its course, one could sit there and watch unfold a movie of one's choice.

There are a lot of W.C. Fields movies I'd like to see again, for instance. This way if someone wanted me to attend a movie, I could attend safely. My friend could see what she wanted to see, and I'd see what I wanted to see.

And there would be no possibility of getting roughed up by an irate fan.

Then, of course, there is this

business of sleeping. The average person spends a third of his or her life in bed and yet, with all this emphasis on safety, no one seems the least bit interested in making the bedroom a safe place.

The average bedroom contains more booby-traps than a Viet Cong tunnel. Why don't they make slippers that will glow in the night, for heaven's sake?

I mean, they make clocks that glow and usually the last thing I want to know in the middle of the night is the time. But when my wife insists I make an expedition to the neither regions to investigate a suspicious noise, it would be nice to be able to find my slippers.

Stalking burglars over ice-cold floors in bare toes can damage a fellow's good nature. In fact, I recall one night my wife told me someone was trying to open the front door. It was about 3 a.m. Outside it

was a bracing 32 below zero. Naturally, I couldn't find my slippers. So I went, bare-footed, down the stairs, through the hall and looked out through to the sun porch.

Sure enough, there was a man at the sun porch door.

I was so surprised, I opened the front door and, forgetting the sun porch was not heated, stepped out onto the tiles.

Tell me, have you ever placed two bare feet on tiles which have been sitting around in 22-degree-below-zero weather?

The scream I let out shattered icicles for six blocks. And the man, whoever he may have been, took off like a frost-bitten gazelle.

I went back to bed, walking on the sides of my feet. It took me a week to recover from that accident.

As I said, while it is nice that automobile manufacturers are at long last at least paying lip service to safety, I feel there are many other areas in which we could add to the safety factor.

In India and China

Asian Nations Face Similar Problems

By EDWARD NEILAN from New Delhi

THE world's two most populous nations are committed irrevocably to change, even though at times the process seems slow and agonizing.

Comparisons between Asian giants India and Communist China are inevitable.

Both are involved in experiments to make modern nations out of ancient kaleidoscopic cultures whose legacies of tradition have in many cases hampered entry into the modern world.

Both have too many people. Communist China's more than 700 million make it the home of nearly one-quarter of mankind.

Extensive birth control programs there come wrapped in the thought of Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Women are urged to work in factories and in the fields, marry late, have few children.

India has more than 500 million people, will reach one billion within 30 years. The peasants, from the parched plains of Bihar state in the northeast to the wet jungles of Kerala in the south, need family planning discipline the most but are also the most resistant to it.

The sign of the times among India's educated, who have accepted the need and wisdom of family planning, is the two-finger "V" sign: Winston Churchill's old Victory sign. In India today it stands both for "two are enough"—two children make the right-sized family—and for victory in the population control program.

Both Communist China and India have mixed emotions about foreign assistance. In both countries it has been dramatically proven that foreign aid cannot buy friendship outright.

Communist China embarked on an ambitious development program in the 1950s with Soviet patronage but soon found out—as Czechoslovakia has learned much later—that the price of Soviet friendship is high. Moscow wants to call the tune.

This was too much for the proud Chinese to bear and they loosened ties with Moscow and struggled ahead virtually on their own.

India tried to carve itself a special niche of nonalignment, accepting aid from all and favoring none politically. But realities continue to pop up to erode sand castles and India is found to have national interests like everyone else.

India's massive receipt of foreign aid—a staggering \$3 billion from the United States alone—has helped build a base of industries and has given the country some imposing growth statistics. Literacy and life spans have increased, production in all areas has soared from levels of 20 years ago.

But is India better off than China after receiving all this aid?

In some ways, yes, in some ways, no.

Some institutions are apparently better developed in India than in China. But in the matter of national pride there is no comparison. The aid handout syndrome has left its mark on the national conscience. Compare the intense nationalism of Communist China with India's central problem, which Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi herself describes as "the failure of our intellectuals to be proud of being Indian."

India is a practicing democracy and there have been successful exercises of change of power at the state level. But at the centre the same party independence has been in power since 1947.

Let's hope that Mr. Brosio will find more realistic politicians in the other NATO capitals.

Both the Communist Party of China and the Congress Party of India are monolithic bodies that have lost their strength and started to crumble.

In India the erosion has been the result of popular dissatisfaction. True to human nature, the complacency of the party when it had a large majority now has shifted to an emphasis on performance and results as the prospect of losing control of parliament looms as a distinct possibility.

In China, change has been a two-edged sword.

Chairman Mao saw the party of his dreams drifting toward revisionism (pragmatism, really) and decided to invoke a change. Rather than having the forces of revolt leveled against his own authority, he mobilized the young as modern revolutionaries to purge or change the party.

But China and India have massive military establishments that drain resources from national development. Their armies face each other across common borders.

Peking's course has made it almost a necessity to develop nuclear weapons and the Chinese have done this at great expense.

Chinese nuclear capability has hardened Indian attitudes against signing the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. New Delhi reasons that without Peking as a signatory, India would have to rely on either the Soviet Union or the United States, or both.

So India, though committed against owning the bomb today, reserves the right to build one tomorrow. And her scientists are studying and training toward that day.

Finally, both Communist China and India are made up of diverse peoples.

India has chosen to make communism a basic policy plank whereby religious and political and social bodies exist, by theory, with equality.

China has tried the other approach. The populace is herded together and supposedly unified under the "red banner of the thought of Chairman Mao."

Both nations are coming to crisis points along the road to making new nations, new societies out of old. Chairman Mao is nearing the end of the road and the question remains what will be the allegiance to his policies after he is gone.

In India, the ruling Congress Party is losing its grip and the prospects for a national political change, perhaps produced by some violent struggle, loom ahead. Will India be able to make the change gracefully? This will be the crucial test.

Half of the world's people already live in Asia. There is simply no arguing against the fact that Asia—with India and China in the forefront and with Japan already emerging as the catalyst—will be the cockpit of change in the world for the rest of this century.

Around the World

Peninsula Pressures

By BRIG-GEN. J. D. HITTLE, USMC (Retired)

WHEN future historians write the account of our troubled era they may well term it "the age of peninsula wars."

Although we don't have the advantage of viewing our problems in historical perspective, it is possible to discern a broad pattern of the protracted struggle in which we are engaged.

The pattern that emerges is one of multiple conflicts on the peninsulas and adjacent areas of the vast Eurasian land mass. This is the area straddling the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Arctic to the equator.

Today, communism, both Russian and Chinese, is thrusting outward from the land mass.

Viewed from Moscow, Western Europe is a large but well defined peninsula bounded by the Mediterranean on the south, the Atlantic on the West, and the Baltic and Arctic seas on the north.

Defence of this Russian-occupied area is based on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Its forces, unfortunately reduced while Soviet combat capability improves, guard freedom's side of the Iron Curtain from the Arctic to the Eastern Mediterranean. Even the name of the alliance—"North Atlantic Treaty Organization"—reflects Western Europe's sea-oriented peninsula geography.

On the far side of Eurasia the Communists are waging a war of aggression in South Vietnam. But the battle is not for Vietnam alone. It is for Southeast Asian peninsula.

South Vietnam is the strategic key to that peninsula.

Yet, Western Europe and Southeast Asia are not the only peninsulas targets of Communist expansion. Every major peninsula jutting out from the Eurasian land mass is being subjected, in some form, to Russian or Red Chinese pressure.

An uneasy hill hangs over Korea; Russian economic and political penetration of India is proceeding at a pace that would be a pleasant surprise to Lenin; the Midwest, with its strategically critical Arabian peninsula oil fields, is under increasing Soviet pressure.

What this means, in terms of long-range geopolitical developments, is that communism has pushed its land power to the geographical limits of the Eurasian land mass. Further protracted outward expansion for Russia and Red China must be seaward. The peninsulas thus become both the targets of expansion and the roads to further expansion.

Conversely then it is these peninsulas that become prime areas of decision in the protracted war that communism has forced on us. It is the peninsulas that block the strategic blocking positions in the struggle of the free world.

If this strategic "rim land" is punctured by the loss of one or more contested Eurasian peninsulas, such a Communist breakthrough will mean outpouring of Red aggression into still free lands.

Fortunately, in such a struggle, the west holds the high strategic card. It is our still-dominant but dwindling sea power. It is a truism that in peninsula war, control of the sea provides control of the country flanks, and hence, the means of victory. Of course, superior sea power must be applied resolutely.

If the United States, the strongest sea power in the world, cannot protect the contested peninsulas and the Eurasian rim land, the long-range outlook is a bleak one.

Editor: Steve Barlow

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American forces under Gen. W. H. Harrison defeated a combined British and Indian force near Moraviantown, Ont., 155 years ago today—in 1813—during the War of 1812. The British commander, Col. Henry Proctor, escaped but the Indian chief, Tecumseh, was killed. Following the battle, the village was destroyed.

1905—The 4th Brockville Battalion of Rifles was organized.

1910—New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral was consecrated.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1918—French forces freed Reims, captured Brunoy and Nogent l'Abbesse, driving the enemy back on a 25-mile front; British troops east of the break in the Hindenburg line took Montbrehain and Beaurivore. The German commander proposed in the Reichstag the Allies state their terms for peace.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the British 8th Army, including some Canadian soldiers, made amphibious landings from the Adriatic Sea at Termoli as Nazi resistance stiffened along the Italian front. A United States naval force bombed and shelled Japanese installations on Wake Island in the Pacific Ocean.



"That didn't take too long . . . making this a good socialist country again."

Czech Crisis Unsettles NATO

Canada Bluntly Told 'Stay Put'

By DAVE McINTOSH
From Ottawa

U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk has bluntly told Ottawa that Canada should maintain its present troop strength and nuclear capability in Europe, informants say.

External Affairs Minister Sharp received a diplomatic note from Rusk late last week expressing American views on NATO's response to the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Sharp said in the Commons Monday that the note also contained "a comment in particular about the kind of response they would like Canada to make."

The Rusk note is believed to be the most pointed reference to Canadian defence policy since Jan. 31, 1963, when the U.S. state department — Rusk was then, as now, state secretary — said publicly that Canada was not pulling its weight in North American defence.

The U.S. statement at that

time made particular reference to the Diefenbaker government's refusal to accept American nuclear weapons.

The Pearson government accepted nuclear arms, with the proviso it would try to "negotiate out" of such arrangements as soon as possible.

The Trudeau government has given several indications it would like to reduce gradually Canadian troop strength in Europe and eventually withdraw militarily.

These indications have brought notes from Britain and West Germany as well as the U.S.

And Prime Minister Trudeau talked about NATO with Premier Maurice Charvillat de Merville in Quebec City Monday.

The British and German notes spoke in general terms and did not specifically state, as the American note does, what Canada should do militarily in Europe.

Details of the Rusk pro-

posals have not been made public. Sharp indicated that the government did not appreciate them when he said he doubts whether Rusk will receive a formal reply.

There are other indications that the proposals might not have been welcomed here.

The defence department has already announced that one of Canada's three nuclear bomber bases in West Ger-

many will be abandoned next summer. Canada has six squadrons of CF-104 bombers on the three bases.

The 5,000-man Canadian infantry brigade in West Germany is armed with the Honest John nuclear artillery rocket.

On Aug. 16, the training battery for the Honest John unit was disbanded. It was located at Shilo, Man.

Canada has two other nuclear weapons systems — The Bomarc anti-aircraft missile and Voodoo jet interceptor. There are no current plans to replace either of these aging systems.

Before he became an MP in 1965, Trudeau made plain his distaste for nuclear weapons in Canadian hands.

He has said nothing publicly



CF-101 Voodoo

NATO Members Plan Buildup To Counter Czech Invasion

From Washington

NATO nations have agreed to bolster allied military strength in western Europe in the face of Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia, a State Department official said Friday.

The official said NATO foreign ministers have moved up scheduled December meetings by one month to implement measures designed to strengthen the western defence shield.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk plans to launch discussions informally Monday when he hosts several NATO foreign ministers at a dinner in New York, the official said.

He said Rusk resisted efforts of some NATO ministers to hold the Brussels meeting in September or October but agreed to the mid-November schedule when European

members of the alliance indicated readiness to help bring up to full strength the 22 NATO divisions now based in western Europe.

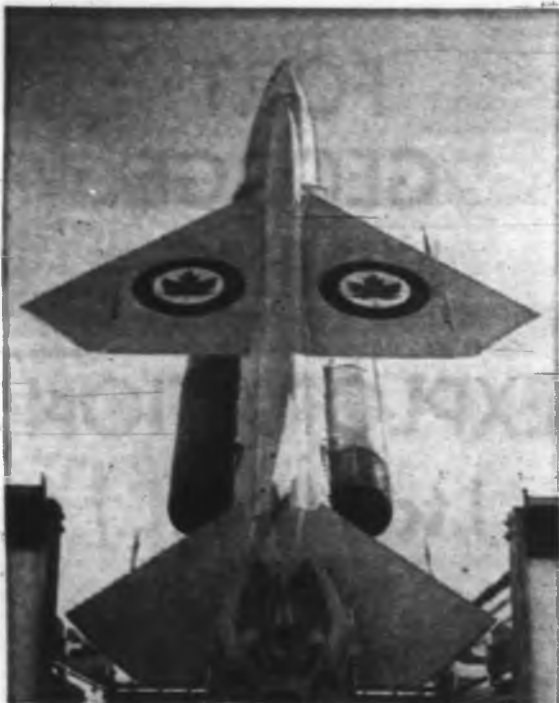
The official, who asked to remain anonymous, confirmed that the United States plans to return a tactical reconnaissance squadron of F100 and F104 jets to Germany next week.

He also confirmed that 12,000 U.S. troops pulled out of Germany this year would return early in 1969 rather than late in the year as originally planned.

European NATO members also agreed to boost their defence budgets, the official said.

The United States said shortly after Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia Aug. 21 that the event altered the European balance of power by putting Soviet troops further west along West Germany borders.

(United Press International)



Bomarc on pad

Stanfield on Biafra:

Massive Relief Plan, UN Debate Needed

From Montreal

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield attacked the government Friday for relying on the Red Cross alone to get food into starving Biafra and for being too "timid" to bring the Nigerian question up in the United Nations.

In a speech to students at Loyola College, Stanfield said he was raising the matter in Montreal "because there has not been an opportunity in parliament to explore alternatives to the present Canadian policy."

He suggested that the gov-

ernment begin working through the World Council of Churches, the Scandinavian church groups and the Roman Catholic relief organization, Caritas, "which is now moving food into Biafra at approximately twice the rate of the Red Cross."

Stanfield said the most serious restriction on action by Canada has been the assumption that using Canadian planes to carry food to Biafra would be interpreted by Nigeria as an act of war.

"There is no doubt that would be serious," Stanfield said. But he added "there is considerable doubt it would occur."

"It would be difficult to describe flights by Canadian government planes as an act of war" when the planes are chartered to the Red Cross, to the World Council of Churches or to UNICEF, and flown by volunteer crews," he said.

The Opposition leader said the civil war in Nigeria was not a "short or temporary conflict. Already it has raged for 14 months and it would be most unwise to base a policy on the assumption that it will soon conclude."

"The suffering and war will not disappear. They must be settled. The most effective instrument of settlement — probably the only acceptable instrument — is the United Nations," Stanfield said.

Stanfield scorned the government's decision not to bring Biafra up in the United Nations because it would be divisive.

"I cannot understand the government's aversion to divisiveness in the United Nations. When men are being killed, there is always a division of opinion. Canada should not be so timid as to avoid discussion," Stanfield said.

He also urged the government to encourage Britain, the Soviet Union and France to stop sending arms shipments into the area.

"Canada, too, could use its special relationship with the United States to persuade that nation to support an arms embargo," Stanfield said.

(United Press International)

Army Firmly in Control To Quash Peru Hostiles

From Lima

Denunciation of the military overthrow of President Fernando Belaunde Terry erupted from many quarters in Peru Friday, but the generals appeared firmly in control of their new "revolutionary government." Opposition to Thursday's coup is widespread, but is disorganized and appears to have little chance of moving effectively against Peru's powerful armed forces. The army has acted swiftly to head off any such attempt.

(The Associated Press)

Research Sharing Urged

From United Nations

External Affairs Minister Sharp made specific proposals Friday to Foreign Minister Michel Debre of France for Canada-France co-operation in space research.

Asked for further elaboration, Sharp said this co-operation could include space communications, among other things.

"We have facilities which we could use in common and we could share our experiences in technological research."

Sharp added that the Canadian proposal has been taken under consideration by Debre.

Their discussion Friday had covered three main areas, Sharp said.

● They had discussed in general terms the prospects for co-operation in the cultural field, and gone on particularly to Sharpe's scientific co-operation proposal.

● They had considered the implications of the Czechoslovakian occupation by Warsaw Pact forces, the most appropriate course for the Western countries to take, and what effect the situation might have on the East-West détente.

● They had expressed considerable agreement on the importance of implementing the November, 1967, Security Council resolution on the Middle East and bringing success to the mission of Gunnar Jarring, UN peace envoy to the Arabs and Israelis.

PAGE 5

Mideast Peace Try

Gromyko Tackles Delicate Issue

From New York

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Friday plunged into the international diplomatic effort to find a Middle East peace settlement by meeting with the UN special mediator and Arab foreign ministers.

Soviet sources disclosed that Gromyko, who addressed the UN General Assembly Thursday, met Gunnar Jarring during the morning to discuss efforts on the delicate Middle East peace issue.

Gromyko, the sources said, was hosting a dinner Friday for the visiting Arab foreign ministers who included Egypt's Mahmoud Rifaat and Jordan's Abdul Momen Rifai.

Gromyko's meeting with Jarring, who was appointed by a UN Security Council resolution last November, followed a similar meeting between Jarring and Dean Rusk on Tuesday.

The Russians were understood to feel their leverage over the Arab parties was hindered markedly by Israel's continued occupation of former Arab territory. They were reported urging serious consideration of Arab demands for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Desert and other areas.

On the other hand, it was understood that Jarring had been able to achieve a limited, indirect exchange of views between the Arabs and Israelis on issues of a future peace settlement.

It was believed in diplomatic circles that if this exchange could be continued, and if progress on narrowing the issues could be achieved, the Arabs and the Israelis may one day consent to a settlement.

Israeli premier Levi Eshkol, Friday meanwhile, was reported to have warned that any change in U.S. policy in the Middle East could touch off a new war.

The warning was reported as Israel came under renewed fire at the General Assembly for refusing to withdraw from Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war and a semi-official newspaper in Cairo said there was little hope for a Middle East settlement at the UN.

The ceasefire lines in the Middle East were reported quiet during the day. But the El Fatah guerrillas organization in Cairo accused the Israelis of using a "choking gas" in a daylong battle with Arab commandos on the occupied west bank of Jordan on Thursday.



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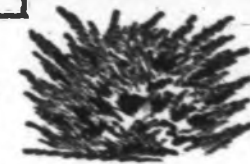
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Geri arrives on scene

Punches, Police Stop Wall Street Ogling

NEW YORK (CP) — Wall Street's lunch-time battle of the bulls turned into a minor roughhouse Friday.

One brawny beauty competing for the attention of hun-

reds of stock market employees was knocked flat, while other over-enthusiastic viewers traded punches with police.

Round Three in Wall Street's newest spectator sport opened with the arrival of 36-year-old Mrs. Geri Stotts, from Burbank, Calif., who claims measurements of 47-35-35.

Wearing a bright red dress and black boots, Geri

stepped out of a limousine in front of the New York Stock Exchange.

But before the waiting crowds of stockbrokers and clerks could get much more than a glimpse, she was butted into a police car which sped her away from the business area.

A short time later 25-year-old Mississippi beauty Ronnie Bell—whose press agent claims she measures 30-25-37—walked around the corner of the street, only to be knocked to the ground by spectators who then traded punches with police who intervened.

Mrs. Stotts and Miss Bell decided to display their charms among the bulls and the bears after three other girls touched off near-riots and won instant fame during the lunch-hour in Wall Street—where there is little else to do but wander around.

It all started when 21-year-old computer operator Francine Gottfried walked down the usually quiet street shortly after noon Sept. 19.

Francine's 43-25-37 measurements drew a crowd of 5,000 for a couple of days, then her employer gave her an extended holiday.

She is reported to have since been offered \$100,000 for a year's work as a topless dancer.

In round two Thursday, Suzanne Bialowski, 21, and Sheila Moore, 25, both winners of a Cleveland radio station's contest to find girls to match Francine's measurements, strolled along the street.

Police ordered them out of the area for their own protection.

"It's all getting a little foolish and a little out of hand," said a woman office worker who watched Friday's performance from a 16th floor window.

"It was a lot more fun when our little Francine was here," she said.

Moonship Practice Near

Tracking Station Takeoff Starts Apollo 7 Warmup

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The first of eight huge, new flying tracking stations took off on a flight halfway around the world to Australia Friday to get into position for the 11-day orbital voyage of Apollo 7 and its three astronauts.

Apollo 7, scheduled for launch Friday, will be the first U.S. manned space flight in nearly two years.

OTHER SEVEN

The other seven of the big four-engine jets were to leave from nearby Patrick Air Force Base today.

They will supplement ground and ship tracking stations around the world and will provide two-way voice relay between the astronauts and mission control center in Houston. They will also receive and record telemetry data from the space ship.

The Apollo 7 astronauts, Walter Schirra, 45, Donn Eisele, 38, and Walter Cunningham, 38, are scheduled to fly their 16-day mission 161 times around the earth. It will be an all-important trial run for a possible December flight to the moon.

SECOND STAGE

Friday, technicians fueled control rockets in the Saturn's second stage and today they planned to pump thousands of gallons of high-grade kerosene into its eight-engine first stage.

The three astronauts worked out during the day in an Apollo spacecraft trainer, polishing up on the critical operations they will perform during their re-entry into earth's atmosphere Oct. 22.

They are scheduled for a splashdown in the Atlantic, 700 miles east of the launch site. One of Apollo's recovery

ships, the USS Cambria, is steaming across the Atlantic toward its launch-time station 800 miles south of the Azores. The prime recovery carrier Essex leaves Norfolk, Va., Tuesday.

ESSEX LEAVES NORFOLK

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Detroit Away on Mini-Car Race

DETROIT — General Motors Board chairman James Roche has announced company plans for a mini-car in 1970, setting the stage for a spate of ultra-small cars from the biggest firms in the U.S. auto industry.

Ford is expected to be first on the American mini-car scene with a sub-compact in the spring of 1969. American Motors Corp. plans one, and Chrysler says it will "meet all competition."

The rush to mini-cars is caused by imports made by small foreign imports on the U.S. market, currently accounting for 10 per cent of domestic sales.

NEWCASTLE, England — Justice Pepper is changing her name to Salt. Miss Pepper, 22, said her bridegroom at their wedding is 25-year-old Francis Salt, who works at a gasworks.

HYANNIS, Mass. — Former U.S. Attorney General Francis Biddle, the "fighting lawyer" who collected his career as American judge on the four-power tribunal which tried Nazi war criminals, died at 82.

NEW YORK — Herman B. Ferguson, Negro candidate for the Freedom and Peace party for the U.S. Senate, was seen

NAMES IN THE NEWS

enced to 3½ to seven years in prison on his conviction of conspiring to murder moderate civil rights leaders. He will appeal. Ferguson is eligible for bail during the appeal and is expected to campaign for the Nov. 5 election.

FRANKFURT — The U.S. army issued a conviction against a general court martial convicted Specialist Willie A. Stevenson, 21, of St. Louis, Mo. of unpremeditated murder, not premeditated murder, in the fatal shooting of a Canadian soldier during a barroom dispute.

LONDON — Sir Reginald Verdon-Smith, who figured in government accusations that it was heavily overcharged in

RAF engine contracts, is to be appointed chairman of British Aircraft Corp., builders of the Concorde supersonic airliner. Verdon-Smith, 55, is to succeed Lord Portal, 75, who is to retire.

NEW YORK — Adolf Stevens, 55, left a gross estate of just under \$1,000,000. Tax claims against the estate of the former UN ambassador, who died in London in 1965, amounted to \$470,000. The chief beneficiaries were three sons.

WHITEHORSE, N.Y. — The Daily News, the Yukon's only daily newspaper, has been sold to draftsman Alastair Findlay

and Jim Murdoch. Don Savatky of Whitehorse has been named editor.

LOS ANGELES — A delay to January in the trial of Sirhan Sirhan, accused of the murder of Sen. Robert Kennedy, has been sought by the defense which contends jurors should be locked up nightly but not during the Christmas-New Year holidays.

Superior Court Judge Richard Schauer set Oct. 14 for hearings on the motion.

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DEAN MARTIN
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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 wax figures. Tonsorial wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "THEY SEEM ALIVE!" Also 37 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring: Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanted fairland presents a new scene of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sleepy. Also many thrilling and exciting figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays. 380-4812.

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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY—Wednesday, Oct. 16
MEMORIAL ARENA — 8 P.M.
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"The Voice of An Era" "Famous Boudy-Tink Piano"
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See 8 Separate Shows in This 5-Minute and 30-Second Action-Packed Showing. Exciting Color—Full Sound
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THE WHOLE FAMILY CAN TRAVEL WITH THE HUNTER "AROUND THE WORLD"
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McPherson Playhouse
TICKETS: Adults \$1.75 — Children and Senior Citizens 75¢

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Invites you to dine in the beautifully restored Canadian Mansion. Furnished with 18th and 19th Century antiques from the State House of England.
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Why Don't They Preach the Way It Is?

THE conversation took place a few years ago and went something like this:

"Baby, the religion bit isn't for me," the young man said. "It doesn't turn me on, it puts me to sleep."

The refrain is familiar, especially today. The youthful knock against the church. Tell it like it is or don't bother us.

I TOOK a rather quick head count at Christ Church Cathedral on a recent Sunday. The magnificent old place of worship was reasonably full. A fight promoter would have called it a good house. But the count showed a preponderance of older heads. The over-40 crowd was in a strong majority.

The knockers insist this is the way of church, the older generation buying insurance against the inevitable day.

I don't buy the theory. I happen to believe in a supreme being and by going to church I do not look on it as paying premiums on great beyond insurance. Quite frankly, however, there have been times when I've fought a losing battle against sleep while listening to a preacher and it wasn't because any effects from the night before.

And this is the point of today's little sermon. There are too many flowery orators, not enough sock-it-to-them, plain language parsons, priests, preachers, ministers or whatever.

THE MOST forceful, most compelling speaker I've ever had the privilege to hear, was a former Olympic decathlon champion out of Los Angeles by the name of Rev. Bob Richards. He held a sportsman's dinner audience spell-bound a few years back in Calgary with a mixture of religion, sport, politics. Remember, dinners of this kind are populated by a goodly number of guys who have



GORDE HUNTER Reports

been into the grape pretty good before sitting down to the table. But they listened because he told it as it is. He tells it for the young as well as the old and they all listen. I've never seen Billy

Graham in person, but he does the same. Charles Templeton, likewise, before he gave up the ministry to become a wheel in the Canadian radio and television industry.

ANYWAY, on the Sunday in question at the cathedral, Rev. Desmond Catchpole, retired from his Kelowna ministry at St. Michael's and All Angels, was the guest preacher.

Among other things he took well-aimed shots at press, radio and TV, and I'm not here to debate the merits of his arguments on this score. But he also took some pointed shafts at the church itself, stating that too many preachers fail to teach the gospel, that they instead ramble on about meaningless things.

I asked Mr. Catchpole if this then, wasn't the main problem the church faces as far as the younger generation is concerned—too many men in the pulpit not getting through to them.

"I DO AGREE with you," he said. "It makes me sad there are no few who speak

out against things that should be spoken out against. Men of status are not saying anything and it's sad.

"I went to church on one occasion—a very important occasion—and listened to a dissertation about an old organ. Honest to Pete, I didn't give a tinker's damn about the organ. It just wasn't preaching the gospel.

I THINK it's about time we had a few John H. Baptists around to wake a few people up. However, I'm not hopeful."

Label the Desmond Catchpoles as iconoclasts, rebels, disturbers, but don't label them dull.

Parishioners might not have agreed with what he said in

Christ Church Cathedral, but they talked about it on the way home as we did. He didn't induce sleep, he induced conversation.

McLuhan calls it communication.

St. David By-The-Sea Church
800 Oakwood Bay Road
HARVEST FESTIVAL
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Choral Communion
Preacher: Archdeacon John Firth H. Gordon Walker, Vicar

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road
Pastor: Rev. C. Fawcett 429-4851
SUNDAY—9:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. DON OSBORNE
A Cordial Welcome is Offered To You

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 8:45 p.m.
NEWHEAD HALL, 124 Fox Street
The Promise, The Price and The Purpose
Mr. C. Gladwin, Vancouver, B.C.
Subject: The New Testament, open weekdays
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Visiting Visitors

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST
Corner of Mainland and Gore Roads
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
Mr. Victor Holmwood Speaking
7:30 p.m.—JEWELRY TO FACE A GREAT INVASION
Pastor: McLuhan Speaking
You Will Be Welcome At The Friendly Church In The Capital City

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CAN.)
VICTORIA BRANCH
No Meeting Sunday Afternoon
as that day is reserved for the British
Empire Day, English Lunch
Speaker: Mr. Harold Stough,
Gen. Sec. B.I.W.F. (London)
Radio broadcasts every Sunday 10 a.m. and 12:15 a.m., KATZ 680

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD
REVEREND AT MAINLAND RD.
Furnished 120
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
Sunday School 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
1:30 p.m.—Prayer of the Faithful
1:30 p.m.—Prayer of the Faithful
The Bishop
Visitors are Cordially Invited to all Services at
Victoria's Historic Church

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
218 Broadview Place
(Over Columbia School)
GOSPEL SERVICE — 7 P.M.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 8 P.M.
Mr. Neil Fraser
Evangelist, Organist
Celebrating Bible Teacher and Author will conduct this Service
DO YOU REALLY WANT TO KNOW? COME AND BEING A FRIEND.

Canadian British Israel Association
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Georgian Lounge
Mr. Harold Stough
Secretary, British Israel World
Federation, London, England
All Welcome

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES—7:30 P.M.
TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., 8 P.M.
Victoria West Community Bible Church
Cor. Rayner and Fullerton (Just off Craigflower Rd.)
SPECIAL GIFT MINISTRY
Frank Morgan of Portland

FAITH TEMPLE
224 Pilsbury 224-0123 Rev. G. E. Smith, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Classes for all ages
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
8:00 P.M.—Wednesday — Bible Study
7:30 P.M.—Thursday — Our Youth Night
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
SUNDAY MASSES
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL
Mainland at View—222-0211
8:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 and 5:15 p.m.
Sacred Heart Church
600 Kildare St.—272-1212 8:00, 10:00 a.m. and 5 p.m.
St. Joseph's Church
101 W. Barnaby Road—472-2000 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
L'Église St. Jean-Baptiste
(French) 201 Richmond St.—322-0222 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS
242 North Park St. Phone 254-7222
Affiliated with
THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
Pastors: ROY E. UPTON and DAVID M. ARGUE
9:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—"THE IDEAL CHURCH"
Communion Service
7 p.m.—"THE IDEAL FAITH"
BRASS BAND — CHOIR — SPECIAL MUSIC
Pastor Upton in Both Services
ALL WELCOME

Victoria Prayer Group
(Unaffiliated)
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 5 p.m.
Dominion Hotel
"Healing Prayer" (Part 3)

BAHA'I
"POWER To Renew the World"
FOR FREE PAMPHLET
Write P.A. Box 65, Victoria

VICTORIA TEMPLE
Non-Denominational
GOSPEL SERVICE at KENNEDY
A Soul Healing Message
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN BROTHERS
Sunday Services 12 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Early Mass—7:30 a.m.
Lenten Service
Every Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL
KINGS AT MAINLAND
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of Bread
7:30 p.m.
Discussion
"ISRAEL, PREACHERS TO THE WORLD"
J. BERRY

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
204 Victoria Road
VICTORIA, B.C.
11:00 a.m.—"SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER"
7:30 p.m.—Church School
9:45—Ages 9-15
11:00—Nursery and ages 3-8
Rev. A. H. Smith, R.A., Minister

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
204 Victoria Road
Rev. GLENN D. SMITH, R.A.
11:00 a.m.—"The Communion Cup"
Church School—
8:45 a.m.—Junior Grade
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mainland—Douglas St. at Douglas
The Very Rev. J. J. V. McLean, C.D., R.A., R.D.
The Rev. R. J. McLean, R.A., R.D., M.D.
11:00 a.m.—"CHRISTIAN BELIEF"—Dr. McLean
7:30 p.m.—"GOSPEL THE GIFT"—Rev. R. J. McLean
We Welcome Visitors
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Watson, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
There is an Answer to Every Prayer and a Solution to Every Problem
Guest Speakers
11:00 a.m.
"COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS"
7:30 p.m.
"NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE WITH GOD"
124 FORT STREET ALL WELCOME

ALLIANCE CHURCH
1520 Yates—Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—WELCOME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION
7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISM

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
CHURCH OF THE GOSPEL
FRESHWOOD AT GLENVIEW
Rev. Norman K. Archer, R.D., A.L.B.C.
9:30 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
Epistle of James
4. "CLASS DISTINCTION"
Communion Service
7:30 p.m.
The Lord's Prayer
1. "OUR FATHER"
WELCOME! UMC STUDENTS!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, R.A., R.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School 11 a.m.
Family Night Programme—Wednesday 8:45 p.m.
11:30 a.m.
"THE BASIS OF UNITY"
Communion Service... Broadcast CKDA at 7 p.m.
Guest Soloist: Helena Williams
7:30 p.m.
"WHAT CAN I DO?"

FELLOWSHIP AND REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
CENTRAL BAPTIST
232 Pandora Avenue
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again"
Rev. John M. Moore, Pastor
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education for All Ages
11:00 a.m.—"CHRIST'S CALL TO PRAYER"
7:30 p.m.—Opening Night of Special Evangelistic Series
under the title of "The Big Question!"
WHAT IS THE TRUTH?
Also "Hymns of the Month"—
Something new in Hymn-Singing
Special Music and Song Ministry
Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting and Ministry
Plan to meet your friends at Central
The beautiful Baptist Church where every visitor is an honored guest

Marriage Cool As Husband Denied Prize



Gregory

Quitters Probed At Parish Hall

Victoria psychiatrist Dr. Charles Gregory will talk about The Dropout Phenomenon—in School and Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Christ Church Cathedral parish hall.

Dr. Gregory is the second speaker in a series of talks on the question Society in Evolution or Revolution? The series is being presented by the cathedral free of charge. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity through talks and discussion to examine changes in the modern world.

Dr. Gregory is a member of the Board of Governors and the Senate of the University of Victoria. He operates the Island Child Development and Research Centre in Victoria. In addition to teaching and doing research in neuropsychology and psychiatry, Dr. Gregory has also taught history and political economy.

The series continues at 8 p.m. Wednesdays with the following speakers: psychologist Charles Tolman of the University of Victoria; theologian Canon Hilary Butler, and canon lecturer of the cathedral and businessman Peter Pollen.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chris and Lorraine Valouch still live in the same house but the atmosphere has cooled since Chris launched a Supreme Court action Thursday to get part of a \$30,000 prize his wife won at this year's Pacific National Exhibition.

Mr. Valouch says his wife gave him \$150 after she won the \$30,000 gold brick prize draw last month.

He contends he is entitled to at least half the money, Mrs. Valouch insists she won it and should decide what is done with it.

"I want to invest the money. I have a three-year-old son to raise and in 10 years there would be twice as much, enough for us to retire," she said in an interview.

Mr. Valouch, 58, employed as a trackman with Dominion Bridge, also operates a small confectionery in Vancouver which he says is almost breaking even.

His 42-year-old wife works part-time in the shoe department of a downtown store.

Both have been married before and have children by their earlier marriages.

Mr. Valouch says in the writ that he directed his wife to purchase a program at the PNE with his money and that she was acting as his agent when she did this.

Mr. Valouch said he met

Lorraine about 10 years ago at bingo games they attended. He said he married his wife about a year after her first husband died.

"We play bingo often and we always split our winnings 50-50," he said.

"The whole thing is fantastic," said a tearful Mrs. Valouch.



Dors

At Gunpoint

Sex Symbol Flat Broke

LONDON (AP)—Diana Dors, 35, blonde sex symbol of British movies, told the London bankruptcy court Thursday she was forced at gunpoint to sign over \$200,000 worth of assets. The man holding the gun, she said, was her late husband, Dennis Hamilton.

Miss Dors, who once earned more than \$2,000,000 a year, says she is broke, with only \$400 in the bank. She has been made bankrupt by a tax claim, dating from 1957, for nearly \$250,000.

Receiver Wilfred Whitehead asked Miss Dors how her late husband acquired assets, which included a coffee bar, a club, a block of flats and \$48,000, when the couple parted in 1957.

"It was done at the point of a gun," she said. She said she was forced to sign a document passing the assets over to him.

She said she had lost \$24,000 gambling in four years at clubs and horse races.

The actress is separated from her second husband, comedian Dickie Dawson. The hearing was adjourned to December.

Pact Ratified

MONTREAL (CP)—Corner grocery store employees reluctantly ratified a new working contract ending the threat of strike action that would have closed about 1,000 shops. The contract gives them about 50 per cent of their claims, including a 40-hour work week and Saturday closing.

Formal Bennett Explanation Wanted Over Coal Railroad

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Paul Hellyer said Thursday he has sought to arrange a formal explanation of the choice of a British Columbia rail route for the province's

lower mainland regional planning board. The board has vigorously opposed the route from Cloverdale to the seaport to be built at Roberts Bank near Vancouver.

Hellyer told the Commons he has written to the railways involved and Premier Bennett asking them to meet the planning board to explain the choice. The meeting would be held at the earliest possible date.

LAND USE PROBLEM
The minister noted that the problem is primarily one of land use and urban planning, a provincial matter, as is the construction of the proposed 17-mile railway to serve the port. Hellyer's disclosure followed an attack on federal policy related to the line by a member of the minister's own party, Douglas Hoggart, the freshman

Crownite To Build

An industrial minerals plant to cost \$1,500,000 is to be built this winter at Quamash by Crownite Industrial Minerals Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Dome Petroleum Ltd. The plant will process disseminated earth, pumice, shale, muscovite mica and other minerals from large local deposits owned by Dome. Operations will begin when the plant is completed about next April.

HEAR Leighton Ford

the OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR
SUNDAYS
CFUN (1410 kc) 8:30 a.m.
KIRO (710 kc) 8:30 a.m.



Barbara Burns with church painting

Spirit of Religion Artist's Hallmark

By DON GAIN

Victoria artist Barbara Burns isn't much of a churchgoer but she has deep feelings about religion.

"I would say that I turn away from the orthodox of religion," she said. "To me it is more of a living thing, defined by a person's actions."

She gets inspiration from the writings of the Belgian Jesuit, the late Teilhard de Chardin.

"I feel I have to create beauty in whatever area I find myself."

One of her oils hangs in the chapel of St. George-the-Martyr Anglican Church in Cadboro Bay. Mrs. Burns was commissioned to do it.

It's titled Mother and Child.

and, like any good work of art, its creator said, "has the spirit and essence of religion in it."

Mrs. Burns exhibited another religious painting this spring at First United Church's art festival. It was titled Well Spring and showed a water tap, continually flowing, on an old farmhouse wall.

She had a one-man show a few years ago at Ego Interiors.

She's never very far away from things artistic. She paints portraits, and did the stage designs for two Jerry Gonyea shows. She's done decorations for the June Ball at Naden, Christmas at the McPherson and graduation

balls at the University of Victoria.

Mrs. Burns is the wife of a Victoria lawyer. She has three children, a married daughter, Robin, in Vancouver, a son, James, at UBC and a son, John, at Oak Bay high school.

A native of Spokane, she studied in the design department of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and at the Detroit School of Fine Arts. In Victoria she studied with Herbert Sieber and Duncan de Kerguelles.

She is a former executive director of the Community Arts Council.

She's versatile, too. Right now she's working on a painting for a gas station in Vancouver.

Unrest, Authority, Society Will Be Discussed by Panel

Student and civil unrest, freedom and authority in a changing society and the church's position regarding social action will be discussed in a new series of services in First United Church.

A Humanist, two school teachers and a civil servant will talk about religion and the congregation will sing folk songs and hymns at this Sunday's service, starting at 7:30 p.m.

PANEL TO FLOPPY

Humanist Lloyd Brexton, school teachers Doug O'Neil and Cecil Nesmith and civil servant Neil Dreary will comprise the panel to start discussion on various views of religion.

The evening will open with folk and hymn singing and a short worship service in the chapel and will continue in the youth room at 8 p.m. Folk singing will be led by Ron Anderson and Mike Rawlins.

This Sunday's topic is titled The In and Out of It and is part of the series, The Christian and Society — Where do We Plug In?

ROLE IN SOCIETY

In last Sunday's opening meeting, Mrs. June Lythgoe, general secretary of the Student Christian Movement at UBC, spoke to about 90 persons on society in general and the church's role in it.

The series has been organized by the church's new Christian education director, Leonard Lythgoe.

Pontiff Calls For Peace Day

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced Friday Pope Paul will ask all men of good will to join with Roman Catholics to observe a world day of peace Jan. 1.

It will be the second such day of special prayers and reflections promoted by the pontiff. The first was last Jan. 1.



Folksingers Rawlins and Anderson

Do You Know Who You Are? Unitarian Group Can Help

Do you have problems getting along with others? Would you like to understand yourself better? Do you have a sense of self? Do you know who you are?

These and other questions will be discussed in the course of a 10-week human encounter program at The Unitarian Church

of Victoria, starting at 8 p.m. Oct. 15.

The church's minister Rev. Arthur Wilmut said the objectives of the program are to provide insights on self and human behavior; to seek understanding of the functioning of groups and to improve interpersonal relations.

The church now is conducting

three basic encounter groups with Mr. Wilmut and Alan Forth, a psychology professor at Royal Roads, as leaders.

Groups will be restricted in size and early registration is requested. Cost of the 10 2½-hour sessions is \$5. Registration is being handled at 354-3793 or 358-6266.

Pope Approves Revival Of Married Clergy Role

Pope Paul has approved revival of a centuries-old ministerial order, the diaconate, under which a married man can become an official minister of the Roman Catholic church, it was announced Friday.

The announcement came just after Vancouver Island Bishop Remi De Roo announced the decision of Canadian bishops to re-establish the permanent diaconate (office of deacon) in Canada, by a vote of 60 to 7. The

bishop was co-chairman of the Canadian committee.

The decision of the Canadian bishops followed two years of study, including consultations in every Canadian diocese, Bishop De Roo said.

ORDINATION PROVIDED

"This decision provides for the ordination—as deacons of married men over 35 years of age and of single men over 25, who will remain single."

The deacon may baptize, preach, conduct the liturgy of

the Word, preside at marriages and funerals.

He may perform his pastoral functions while continuing whatever work he did prior to his ordination.

GRADUAL RESTORATION

Special preparation in religious science is foreseen and also in human sciences, to permit him to exercise the specific ministry which will be required of him.

Bishop A. Sanschagrin, co-chairman with Bishop De Roo,

said the committee which made the study at the request of the bishops recommended that the restoration of the diaconate proceed gradually in Canada, starting in dioceses where the need is greatest in the opinion of the interested bishops.

A college degree was "deemed desirable" but exceptions would be made for non-college candidates who "show the native ability and religious zeal for the diaconate."

"The deacon... is not a layman but a clergyman or official minister of the church," the announcement said.

It said St. Francis of Assisi and Saint Stephen were deacons.

"The permanent diaconate had suffered long disuse in the Latin rite until its revival was proposed by the Second Vatican Council and implemented by Pope Paul VI" in June 1967, the announcement said.

Church Chronicle

Theme Communion

Worldwide Communion Sunday will be celebrated in many Victoria churches this Sunday.

At First United, Rev. R. J. D. Morris will preach a sermon on Communication, Community and Communion, James Muir

will share conducting of the service.

Rev. John Moore, recently inducted as pastor of Central Baptist Church, will preach on the question What is the Truth? at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The church holds an all-age Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., family worship at 11 a.m., evangelistic service at 7 p.m. and a youth fireside meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Visa Refused

Missions Topic Of Talk

A United Church medical missionary who practices in a Presbyterian hospital in Africa will visit Vancouver Island from Oct. 12 to 15 to give two talks on his work.

Dr. Trevor Thompson will speak at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, in Oak Bay United Church. He will speak at 7 p.m. the same day in Lake Cowichan United Church.

Dr. Thompson was formerly associated with the United Church's hospital in Burns Lake. He applied for an overseas mission posting and was designated to go to Angola, a Portuguese colony in West Central Africa. A graduate in medicine of the University of Toronto, he repeated training in Portuguese for certification to practise in Angola.

BUSS LAKE

Dr. Thompson was formerly associated with the United Church's hospital in Burns Lake. He applied for an overseas mission posting and was designated to go to Angola, a Portuguese colony in West Central Africa. A graduate in medicine of the University of Toronto, he repeated training in Portuguese for certification to practise in Angola.

The monthly prosperity meeting at Victoria Truth Centre will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday. Tuesday afternoon healing meetings are held at 3 p.m. The children's hobby class meets each Wednesday after school.

Auction Set Today

An auction will be held in the parish hall of Christ Church Cathedral in aid of Camp Columbian at 1:30 p.m. today. The sale is open to the public.

A 1955 Plymouth sedan is among the items which range from lawn mowers to embroidered handkerchiefs. Auctioneers are in charge, and purchasers may inspect the articles in the hall from 10 a.m. to sale time.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL BIBLE CHAPEL
 355 Pandora Avenue
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
 11:30 a.m.—Lord's Supper.
 7:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE.
 SPEAKER: MR. W. DECKER OF HONG KONG FELLOWSHIP FOLLOWING EVENING SERVICE WITH MR. W. DECKER, BILINGUAL AND ILLUSTRATED MISSIONARY TALK.

WEDNESDAY: 8:00 P.M.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY
 SUBJECT: "THE FEASTS OF JERUSALEM"
 ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
 Corner of May and Joseph Streets
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Dave McCarthey.
 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Dave McCarthey.
 Tuesday at 8 p.m.—Special ministry meeting. Speaker, Mr. W. Decker, missionary from Hong Kong.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL
 Oakland and Cedar Hill
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.
 11:30 a.m.—Family Bible hour and Sunday school. Speaker, Dr. Donald Martin.
 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, Dr. Donald Martin.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
 Hawthorne and Malahat (Opposite Malahat Park)
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Dr. D. Martin.
 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Dr. D. Martin.
 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Dr. D. Martin.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
 Totals Ave. and Jackson Street
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
 11:30 a.m.—Family Bible hour and Sunday school. Speaker, Mr. W. Decker, missionary from Hong Kong.
 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Mr. Walter Carter.

BETHSAR GOSPEL CHAPEL
 Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St.
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Dr. Joe Baker.
 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL
 23 Brunswick Place (Grand Bldg. at Tillicum Rd.)
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Neil Fraser.
 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Neil Fraser.

MILNER LANTERN GOSPEL CHAPEL
 Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and family Bible hour. Speaker, Mr. Neil Fraser.
 7:30 p.m.—Bible study. Speaker, Mr. A. J. Field.

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
 238 Superior St.
 SUNDAY, OCT. 6
 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.
 "Should Children Pray?"

PANDEMONIUM FREE CHURCH
 1232 Hastings St. W.
 Sunday School, 10:15-11:30 a.m.
 Worship Hour, 11:30-12:30 p.m.
 Adults 11:30-12:30 p.m.
 Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
 Pastor: C. Klassen, 479-4012.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
 Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crescent
 Alfred J. C. Johnson, pastor, 477-0812
 10:15 a.m.—Sunday School. Children's Service.
 11:30 a.m.—Divine worship service. The Church Where Families Worship Together.
 Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (L.C.—Lutheran A.L.C.)
 Visitors Welcome.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
 1233 Fort St.
 (Across from Central Junior High)
 Pastor: Rev. David H. Manger
 Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones
 The Early Service: 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Church School: 10:15 a.m.
 The Service: 11:30 a.m.
 "I was glad when they said to me, Let us go to the house of the Lord."
 Visitors to Victoria are welcome.

LUTHERAN CHURCH (IMMERSE STENO)
 2081 Oakridge St. at Dene Ave.
 The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 589-5756
 Sunday School and family Bible hour: 10:15 a.m.
 Divine worship: 11:30 a.m.
 A church of "The Lutheran Way" and "The Joy of Life."

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
 285 Cedar Hill Road
 Rev. Fred E. Kall, pastor
 683-8931
 English Service: 9:30 a.m.
 German Service: 11:30 a.m.
 Children's Service: 10:15 a.m.
 Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 288 Richards St.
 Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.
 Bible school, 10:15 a.m.
 Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
 67-6831 — 288 Richards

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
 SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
 MEETING FOR WORSHIP
 SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
 VICTORIA WELCOMES
 308 PEAR STREET

OPEN HOUSE SPIRITUAL CHURCH
 180 Oak St. SUNDAY, 1:30 p.m. Rev. E. Page, Wm. J. P. Smith, 21 a.m. COPIES OF SPIRITUAL HEALING ATTEND THE PHYSIC CHURCH.

THE PHYSIC CENTRE
 121 VANCOUVER ST.
 Service—Sunday, 7 p.m.
 Address: Mr. Wm. Chavagnac
 Healing and coffee.

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH
 121 VANCOUVER ST.
 Rev. C. Lightfoot, pastor, B.A.
 2:30 a.m.—Dedication Service.
 Facilities for pre-school children.
 9:30 a.m.—Church school, Grade 1-6.
 11:30 a.m.—Morning worship.
 Child care and kindergarten.
 Serving Cadboro Bay and Uplands.

JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH
 Michigan and Menzies Streets
 Rev. C. M. Wood, B.A., B.D., 38-6888
 Mr. Roland Webster, organist.
 11 a.m.—Morning service and Sunday school.

GORDON HAVEN UNITED CHURCH
 675 TONGUE DRIVE
 Minister, Rev. Les Walcott, 477-6305
 9:30 a.m.—Worship service.
 11:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
 Today World Wide Communion.
 Everybody welcome.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant at Richmond Road
 Communion Sunday
 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.
 "Communication
 Community and
 Communion"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris
 7:30 p.m.
 In the Chapel
 The Christian
 and Society
 II. "THE INS AND
 OUTS OF IT"

Mr. Leonard F. Lythgoe

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra St.
 (352-5184 or 352-3897)
 "For a Closer Walk
 With God"

11:30 a.m.
 WORLD COMMUNION
 SERVICE
 Meditation by
 Rev. Albert E. King

7:30 p.m.
 Evening Worship and
 Communion Service
 Meditation by
 Rev. E. Laura Butler

Church School—11:30 a.m.
 Nursery for Infants at
 11:30 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Quadrant at David St.
 Minister—Rev. John Travis
 11:30 a.m.
 HOLY COMMUNION
 "You Have to Change"

Reception of New
 Members
 Church School—All Depts.

Organist and Director of Music:
 Mr. Erik Lythgoe

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
 1800 Oakridge St. at Dene Ave.
 University Ave. and
 University Ave. and
 University Ave. and
 University Ave. and

11:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
 7:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper
 9:30 a.m.—S.S. Grade 3 to 5
 11:30 a.m.—S.S. Infants to Grade 2

Oak Bay United Church

Minister and Organist
 Rev. Alexander Collier
 Rev. D. S. Scrimgeour, Organist
 Organist: R. W. Kruger

Two Sunday Schools
 Two Church Services
 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 SACRAMENT OF
 COMMUNION

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Main and Fairfield Road
 Rev. E. W. Ewing, P.D.
 Organist: I. A. K. Smith, M.D.

11:30 a.m.
 "The Church is Essential"

7:30 p.m.
 "The Forgiveness of God"

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. at Richmond Road
 (Five blocks from the Jubilee)
 Rev. Murray Sanderson, B.A.

11:30—"THE LIVING CHURCH"
 7:30—"THE GLORY"

S.S. Infants to 14 at 11:30
 Service at 9:30 p.m.—Welcome!
 "The Friendly Community Church"

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH

Admiral's Quay
 Morning Worship and
 Sunday School
 10:30 a.m.
 Rev. Herbert E. Ewing, B.A., B.D.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

TRINITY XVII
 Christ Church
 Cathedral
 The Very Rev. Brian Wilson,
 M.A., M.S., B.D., B.D.,
 Dean and Rector

HARVEST FESTIVAL
 9:30—Holy Communion
 9:30—Family Eucharist
 Instruction:
 The Rev. W. J. Donald

11:00—Song, Eucharist
 Sermon: The Dean
 (Nursery facilities)

7:30—Evening
 Sermon:
 The Rev. W. J. Donald

Weekdays
 Mattins 9:00—Evening 5:15
 Holy Communion:
 Tuesday 11:00; Thursday 7:00

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AND HASTINGS
 Minister: The Rev. Canon
 Gordon A. Baker

Harvest Festival
 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.
 Family Service
 and
 Church School

11:30 a.m.
 Choral Communion
 Sermon: The Rector
 (Nursery Facilities)

7:30 p.m.
 Festal Evensong
 Special music by the Chorus
 THURSDAY—
 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 10, 11, 12 and 30

ST. MARY'S

1800 Oakridge St. at Dene Ave.
 The Rev. Canon R. J. Jones,
 L.T.D., Rector

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 11:30 a.m.—Choral
 Communion
 Preacher: The
 Rev. C. D. Blencoe

4:00 p.m.—Evening
 (Please note Change of Time)
 Preacher: The
 Rev. C. D. Blencoe

SUNDAY SCHOOL—
 11:30 a.m.—All Depts.
 Nursery Facilities
 Thursday—
 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. George the Martyr
 Cadboro Bay and Hastings Roads
 Serving Cadboro Bay and
 Uplands and Cadboro Bay
 Rector:
 The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop

HARVEST THANKSGIVING
 SUNDAY
 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
 and Bible Classes
 11:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
 7:30 p.m.—Harvest Song
 Thanksgiving

Guest Preacher:
 Rt. Rev. G. R. Calvert
 Thursday—
 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS
 1800 Oakridge St. at Dene Ave.
 Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D.,
 Rector

HARVEST THANKSGIVING
 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—Family
 Service
 of Thanksgiving
 Nursery

11:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
 and Thanksgiving
 Preacher:
 Canon R. K. Sampson, D.D.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
 The Rector
 Thursday—
 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS
 Belmont and Eagle
 7:30 a.m.—Matins and
 Holy Communion
 Breakfast Following
 11:30 a.m.—Song Mass and Sermon
 Nursery facilities during the Service
 School Evening and
 Service

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
 7:30 a.m.—Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat.
 9:30 a.m.—Wed. and Fri.
 RECTOR:
 The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.
 Phone 254-275

ST. PHILIPS

Corner Hawthorne and Nell
 Oak Bay
 Rev. John Vickery
 8:30 a.m.
 Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.
 Choral Communion
 JUNIOR CONGREGATION—
 9:30 a.m.—Pre-school and
 Nursery

11:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
 1st and 2nd
 Mattins, 2nd and 4th

ST. SAUVOIR'S
 Rev. P. V. Ashdown
 8:30—Holy Communion
 10:00—Holy Eucharist,
 1st and 2nd
 Mattins, 2nd and 4th

ST. LUKE'S
 1800 Oakridge St. at Dene Ave.
 Serving the Oakridge Hill, Richmond,
 Esquimalt, University Ave.
 Rector:
 The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A.
 Phone 254-275

HARVEST FESTIVAL
 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—Family Harvest
 Thanksgiving Service
 11:30 a.m.—Harvest Festival
 Preacher: The Reverend
 Canon R. T. Page, D.D.

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
 Preacher: The Rector

ST. DUNSTON'S
 Corner Tupper and Bay Streets
 Serving Gordon Road and
 The University District
 Minister: The Rev. Canon
 R. T. Page, M.A., B.D.,
 B.D., B.D., B.D., B.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m.—Junior Church
 11:30 a.m.—Harvest Thanksgiving
 Service with
 Choral Eucharist
 6:30 p.m.—Parish Supper

King Fisherman Contest

Boats Go Out, But Calm Bay Preferred to Strait



GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

LAST 6 DAYS
TELMAC
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To CALGARY

Downtown to downtown service with plenty of sightseeing in between. Go Go Greyhound! Leave when you like service and economical fares. You'll like the savings! Get going — Greyhound!

'Swing away' with Playhouse Greyhound!



4 TRIPS

a day with a low 'leave-when-you-like' fare

6:10 a.m., 9:10 a.m., 2:10 p.m., 5:10 p.m.
To Calgary From Victoria
\$20.20

'Bargains in Every Direction' To:

KAMLOOPS \$11.90
2 Trips a Day
PRINCE GEORGE \$19.65
2 Trips a Day
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4 Trips a Day
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We're taking Mrs. Murphy on a tour of the Pacific



She'll have the time of her giddy life. Be a surf siren in Honolulu, a beach belle in Sydney, a camera clicker in Christchurch, and a tea sipper in Tokyo.

BOAC will jet her and a lot of other happy people all round the great Pacific in a magnificent Rolls-Royce 707. Feast her on gourmet food and vintage wines, cater to her every whim and settle her in the leg-roomiest economy class seat ever designed.

Naturally... Mrs. Murphy is taking one of the many exciting BOAC Pacific and Orient tours. The 17-day PRINCE tour, for example, takes you through five Japanese cities and includes a visit to Honolulu. For as little as \$793 from San Francisco!

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Please send me free Pacific and Orient tour literature and sample itineraries.

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BOAC
TAKES GOOD CARE OF YOU

RIVER TROUT

Stocked or released

Red Bull Trout, 1000 ft. above mouth of river, 1000 ft. above mouth of river, 1000 ft. above mouth of river.

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TOOTHACHE

My suffer agent in minutes get relief that lasts with ORAJEL. Speed-relief formula acts in 10 to 20 seconds to relieve burning toothache pain. Ask your pharmacist for ORAJEL.

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APPOINTMENT

JOHN FEATHERSTONE, President

FEATHERSTONE TRAVEL

Announces the Appointment of

TONY NICHOLSON

to the position of

GENERAL MANAGER

TONY NICHOLSON

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Arson 'A Matter of Spite'

"You may be foolish and sinful, madam, but you're sure not dull," Magistrate William Oatler told Nancy K. Balogh, 733 Whistler, in Central Magistrate's Court on Friday.

Mrs. Balogh pleaded guilty to an earlier hearing to a charge of arson involving a fire in her home on Sept. 15.

At that time constable James N. Schramm said that she admitted setting fire to newspapers in a bed and a couch. Damage to the residence was estimated at between \$1,800 and \$2,500.

ACCUSED CONGRATULATED
The magistrate Friday first congratulated the accused for staying out of trouble for many years prior to the most recent incident.

"And in this instance it is clear that you did not set fire to your marital dwelling for gain or to defraud anyone. The matter of money or fraud doesn't enter into the case. It seems that it was a matter of spite," the magistrate said.

He strongly advised Mrs. Balogh, along with her husband, to consult a marriage counselor, or failing that, a psychiatrist.

POSITIVE STEPS
The accused said she didn't think her husband would agree. Magistrate Oatler told her that she should take some positive steps to get her marriage

straightened out if there was to be no recurrence of trouble. Magistrate Oatler placed Mrs. Balogh on suspended sentence. She will be on her own probation for 18 months.

A 16-year-old boy was remanded to Oct. 15 for a presentence report.

H. pleaded guilty to one charge of theft and three charges of breaking and entering and theft.

The youth was accused of stealing a pair of Beale boots from a downtown store and with breaking and entering a fish boat at Fishermen's Wharf, a fish and chip shop on Cook Street and a grocery store also on Cook.

LOOT FOUND

Court was told that a lot of the loot, which included mostly packs of soft drinks, cartons of cigarettes, cigars and candy bars, was found in a home at 838 Heywood Ave.

The place was a rental property used as a hangout by a number of juveniles, a detective said, youngsters were sleeping there on dirty mattresses and the whole place was in "deplorable condition."

When Hugh N. McIntyre, no fixed address, said that he was a Book of Knowledge salesman for the Grolier Society, Magistrate Oatler called his vocation "wildly improbable."

McIntyre pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by being drunk. He was given three days to pay the fine of \$25 with the alternative of five days in jail.

"I feel like a sorrowing parent about you," Magistrate Oatler told Frank P. Ellis, who pleaded guilty to a charge of vagrancy.

He had done all he could for Ellis over a long period of time, the magistrate said. He imposed sentence of two months in jail.

Donald J. Ryan, 719 Snowdrop, who admitted punching an occupant of a nearby car in a drive-in, was fined \$50 on a charge of common assault.

Fernand G. Gagnon, convicted of causing a disturbance and consuming liquor in a public place, was fined \$25 or five days on the first charge and \$30 or 30 days on the second.

Police said that Gagnon was found sitting on a Government Street doorway with a case of beer beside him. When the police officer asked him to stop he became belligerent, swore and smashed the beer bottles into a parking meter station.

A 19-year-old boy who, the magistrate said, adopted an air of "friendly defiance," was convicted on charges of breaking and entering and theft, theft over \$50, theft under \$50 and being in possession of offensive weapons.

Magistrate Oatler called attention to the youth's probation report, which said that he was an intelligent, physically fit specimen.

'GOOD MIND'

"If the time comes when you stop pitting yourself against authority and decide to make something of yourself you will undoubtedly succeed because you have a good mind," the magistrate said.

In sentencing the youth to nine months in the Young Offenders Unit at Haney, the magistrate assured him that if he adopted a co-operative attitude he would be given his freedom much sooner than the duration of his sentence.

Alfred E. Johnny, 3853 East Sooke, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving and to driving without a license. On the first he was fined \$350 and on the second, \$50.

She said passage of the Oct. 15 referendum was vital to prevent an already critical situation becoming even worse.

Three quarters of the \$4,000,000 needed would be provided by government grants. Successful Peninsula voters would raise the balance over a 35-year period.

About \$2,500,000 has been earmarked for new construction. School board chairman Mrs. Nora Lindsay said there has been no new school construction in the district for the past 13 years, and that the 18 schools involved are now seriously overcrowded.

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Litter Power

Student power Thursday at Esquimalt high school was directed at cleaning litter from streets and boulevards adjacent to school. Grade 10 students Mike Inouye, left, and Wayne Laughren volunteered for litter picking duties during study period.

Testing Station Extends Hours

The motor vehicle testing station has extended its operating hours. It is now open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Previous hours were from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Additional staff will be hired to cope with the extended hours.

Person said Friday that 28,678 cars have gone through the station in the first three months of operation. Of these 16,220 were approved the first time around.

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Additional staff will be hired to cope with the extended hours.

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Too Much Waste

Warning Given Forest Firms

PENTICTON (CP) — Forest Minister Ray Wiliston Friday warned British Columbia forest producers that some of them will be forced to adopt "close utilization" methods on their allocated resources.

In a speech given to the B.C. section of the Canadian Forestry Association, Mr. Wiliston said he was giving warning of a change of government policy.

Mr. Wiliston said the change would mean greater use of the timber resource and would cut down on waste.

"Until the present time, I have taken the position that the operator had the option of electing close-utilization standards or maintaining on his intermediate utilization quota," Mr. Wiliston said.

"In the light of the evidence which has been compiled through close utilization experience, such a privilege will have to be withdrawn in certain of our sustained yield units."

"This review has not been completed at this time but I am taking the opportunity to announce a forthcoming change in policy which will spell out that in certain circumstances there will be no operation except to a close utilization standard."

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Goodwill Surrounds Couple

First wedding in history of Victoria's Goodwill Rehabilitation Centre will take place Oct. 12 when Linda Hawes of 4146 Hawkes Avenue becomes the bride of Paul Angell of 1038 View

Street. Ceremony will be held at Metropolitan United Church. Fellow staff members honored couple at an informal pre-wedding party during coffee break Friday. — (William E. John)

House Loan Plan To Offset Drop?

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Hellyer's announcement in the Commons Friday of \$170,000,000 in direct loans for private-ownership dwellings is described by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., the federal lending agency, as a small program that should be of some help to builders.

The program is aimed at offsetting a drop in the number of ownership housing starts this year and will provide 9,000 loans by Dec. 31 for house and condominium dwellings and 2,

000 loans for the purchase of older houses.

Effective Monday, CMHC will accept applications for about 6,000 loans from merchant builders, with no pre-sale requirement.

The other 3,000 loans for the new housing will go to individuals.

A CMHC spokesman said the program is small in relation to those of other years but answers to some degree pleas made throughout the year by housing contractors for such a program.

RENTAL HOUSING UP

Hellyer told the Commons the money will be spread across the country with the emphasis on construction of houses of moderate cost. CMHC was unable to say what Hellyer meant by moderate cost.

Ownership housing was down 8.6 per cent to Sept. 30 this year and rental housing was up 26 per cent.

While a record 185,000 units

was foreseen, it was likely the number of houses would fall below the early forecast of 75,000 while the number of rental units would rise above the forecast 100,000.

The last-quarter CMHC program would, along with "increased institutional activity... go some way to restoring the balance." It would also mean more employment.

BANKS TO LEND

Several banks announced in recent weeks they will begin lending to homebuilders at the current National Housing Act interest rate of 8½ per cent.

All opposition parties referred in the Commons Friday to interest rates and said the program should have been started earlier this year.

"This statement will be poor satisfaction to the many people who are seeking homes at moderate cost," Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) said.

German Base Kept?

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Leo Cadieux said Friday in the Commons his department is reviewing its announced policy of closing one of Canada's three nuclear bomber bases in West Germany next summer.

The base is at Zweibrücken.

Mr. Cadieux was replying to J. Angus MacLean, Conservative defence critic.

Prime Minister Trudeau confirmed in reply to another question by Mr. MacLean that he discussed NATO Monday with French Premier Claude Mitterrand. External Affairs Minister Sharp would have talks with his NATO counterparts in New York.

Station's Future In Doubt

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Radio station CJLS here, a family operation for about 35 years, may be off the air in a few months.

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission has announced it will not renew the CJLS licence when it expires March 31, 1968.

The decision came seven days after the station's news-broadcasting practices were studied by a commission hearing in Moncton, at which station president Donald Smith said family-owned CJLS suppressed news reports when asked to do so by relatives, police, two councillors and others.

SOLID START

CJLS was launched in the early 1930s by Mr. Smith's father, the late Laurie Smith, an avid radio technician. Reporters here recall Laurie Smith, an able announcer and administrator as well as a technical man. The first local announcer he hired was R. C. Fraser, now a CBC vice-president.

Smith told the Moncton hearing that he intended to continue to suppress news items.

DRUG CASE SUPPRESSED

A recent court case involving drugs — the first in 50 years in this town of 7,000 at the southwestern tip of Nova Scotia — was not reported because "We didn't figure a case like that was fit for the air."

Present staff at the station includes Mr. Smith, his mother, his brother Malcolm, and four other persons.

One of the CRTC members was in Yarmouth recently. A fatal traffic accident, which occurred on a Friday night, was never reported on CJLS during the weekend, but the station carried a paid announcement about funeral arrangements for the victim Monday morning.



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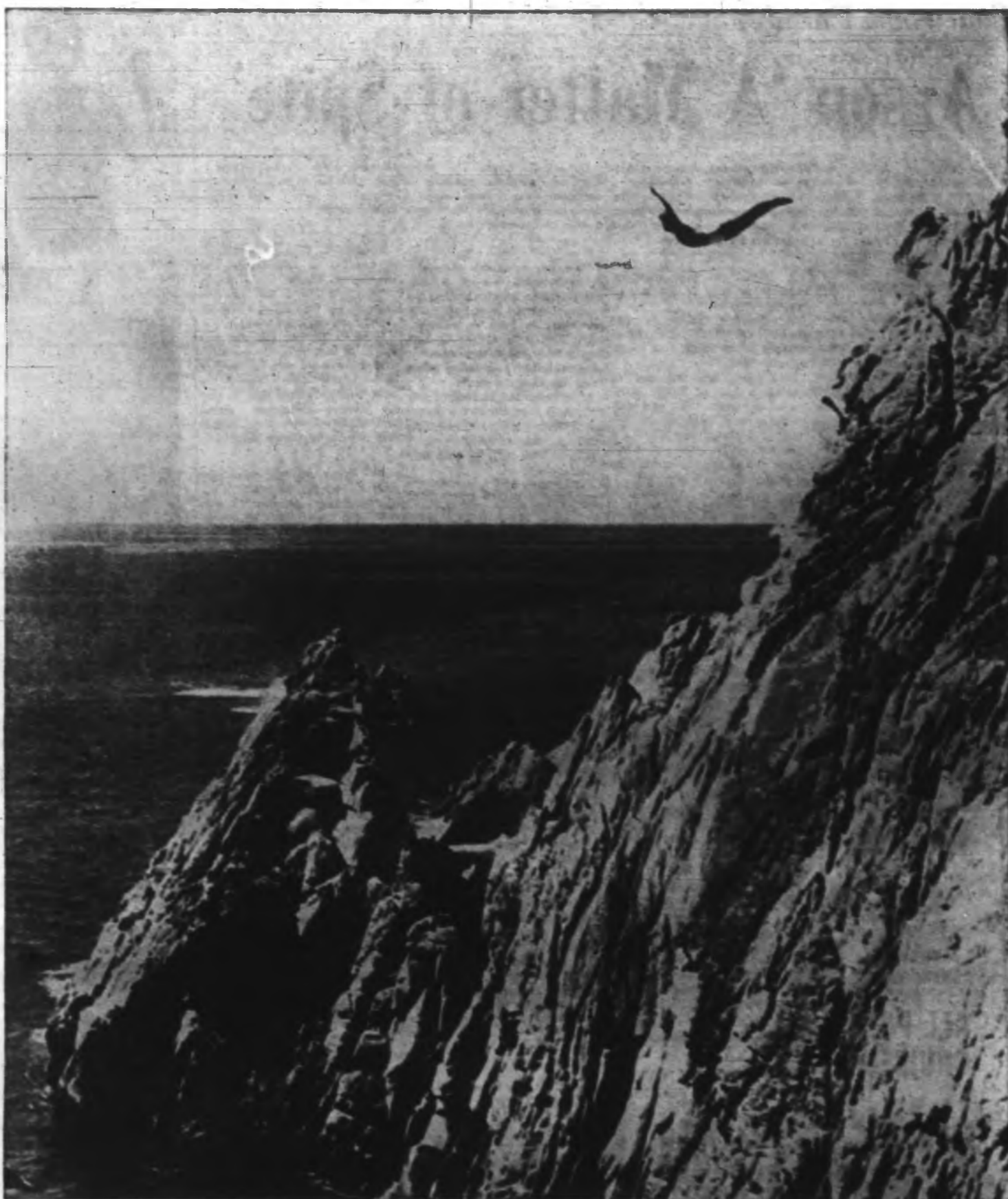
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Garden Notes

A Touch of Frost

By M. V. CHESNUT

In my last column we kicked around some of the problems involved in the winter storage of vegetables, and I gave specific instructions covering potatoes, carrots, beets, cukes, pumpkins and winter squash. Today I thought we might continue with the techniques of storing some other kinds.

PARSNIPS — These can take quite a bit of frost, and in fact many folks believe they never develop their full flavor and sweetness until touched by frost.

On well-drained sandy loam soil, I think by far the best way to store parsnips is to leave them in the ground all winter. Occasionally they will be lost, as in the bad winter of 1935-36, but most years they come through in splendid shape — tastier, I think, than the fall parsnips.

There is a commonly held superstition that parsnips overwintered in the ground turn poisonous in the spring; if this were true, the Chesnut family should have been dead many years ago.

Even when our children were very young, they never suffered as much as a mild stomach upset after eating spring-pulled parsnips.

Some gardeners pull their parsnips in the fall, twist off their tops to

prevent further growth, and replant them upside down to be pulled as needed through the winter. This should be in a spot close to a hard path, so they can be gathered in wet weather without muddy boots.

I suggest you try this. This is a bit chancy, for carrots can't take as much winter frost as parsnips, but in the years where the gamble comes off, you'll find the spring-pulled carrots have a particularly fine flavor.

Mind you, you can't leave parsnips — nor carrots — in the ground in heavy, wet soil infested with slugs, and in this case, store in damp sand, peat moss or sawdust. Ideal temperature for parsnip storage is 32 degrees and the ideal relative humidity is 70 per cent.

CAULIFLOWER — Even under ideal conditions, cauliflowers have a storage life of only a few weeks, and until the time of really hard frosts arrives, they are better left in the ground. Pin a couple of the outer leaves together over the top of the curd with a string clothes peg to keep out the rain.

Another good stunt is to take out a spadeful of soil alongside the stem and on the north side of each plant. Bend the plant over toward the north and dump the spadeful of soil on the lower stem to hold it in the slanting position

so the low winter sun cannot strike the curd.

Examine your cauliflower plants every few days, cutting each one as it reaches prime condition, for this vegetable is quick to become overblown and useless after passing its peak.

With all cauliflowers, 'cabbages' and sprouts standing in the garden, remove any leaves which may be turning yellow, as these give off a horrible smell which can impart a taint to the vegetables.

GOURDS — These are grown for ornamental use, not for eating, and to keep well without becoming mildewed or moldy, they must be fully grown and mature when picked; signs of maturity are a hard skin and a withered stem.

When ripe, cut with a bit of stem attached. Wipe with a cloth moistened with Javel or Perfix bleach to discourage mildew, then store for two weeks in a VERY warm room, 75 to 85 degrees; this curing process hardens the skin and contributes considerably to the life of the gourd.

Rather than using varnish or shellac on your ornamental gourds, coat them lightly with clear floor wax, or better still, with a good car wax, and polish with a soft cloth.

ART HOPPE Reassures Virginia

There Is a George Wallace

"Dear Mr. Hoppe: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no George Wallace. Please tell me the truth, is there a George Wallace?" — Virginia.

Yes, Virginia, there is a George Wallace. He exists as certainly as Cuddles and Yuppies and boarded pseudo-intellectuals exist.

Alas! How dreary would be our fate if there were no George Wallace. It would be as dreary as if none believed in him. There would be no children's fears then, no tattered, no sense of superiority to make tolerable this white middle-class existence.

Not believe in George Wallace? You might as well not believe in hobgoblins. You might get your pups to hire men to watch every door at

right to catch hobgoblins, what would it prove? Nobody sees hobgoblins, but that is no sign that there are no hobgoblins. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see.

Did you ever see Black Panthers dancing on the White House lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine the horrors there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

No George Wallace! He lives, Virginia, in the hearts of men. Each time a man says, "If any dirty demonstrator lies down in front of my car, I'll be the last car he lies down in front of." George Wallace lives, Virginia.

He lives in the hearts of

those who see the unseen and the unseeable — those who are a pink State Department plotting to bankrupt us by giving away our hard-earned money to Communists overseas; those who see a power-crazed Supreme Court destroying law and order; those who see that crooks are running our country, that hoodlums are running our cities, and that the Washington bureaucrats with their briefcases are out to enslave us all.

And you know him, Virginia. Have you known anger at your parents for making you share your candy with your brothers? Have you known envy for those richer and contempt for those poorer? Have you known distrust and unease and fear on being alone in a dark and

empty house, swept by strange noises you do not understand? Then you know George Wallace, Virginia.

Most important of all, have you ever wished for a magic wand to whisk away your troubles in a world you never quite made? Ah, Virginia, in all this existence there is nothing else so real and abiding as faith in that magic wand.

No George Wallace! He lives, Virginia, and he has lived forever. A thousand years from now — say, ten times ten thousand years from now — he will continue to frighten the hearts of the childlike and ride the crest of their fantasies.

Unless, Virginia, we all grow up.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Cary and Dyan Dating

HOLLYWOOD — Cary Grant's dates with Dyan Cannon in New York do not mean they are planning to reconcile. It is simply to be in the company of their daughter, Dyan, who will be working in Hollywood for the next few weeks and that is also where Cary will be. He has dreams of scripts in his office and will chase one that will keep him in the same city as his daughter. Cary has loved many ecstatically beautiful women, but he has never loved any female as he loves his two-year-old Jennifer.

They are saying on the Via Veneto in Rome Böhms Feynman, the Yugoslavian star of The Adventurers is another Maria Branda. Let's hope he will be a bigger disappointment.

Famed ballerina Margot Fonteyn is starring in a documentary about her life — it's in color, runs 10 minutes, and will be seen on TV around the world. The first film I saw her in Red Shoes with Miles Mower. They were both gorgeous.

Anatole Litvak's next film, Lady in a Car, was written by Sebastian Japinet who penned The Sleeping Car Murders. Eleanor Perry has written the script for Columbia.

Switzerland will never be the same. In Search of Gregory, filming in Geneva, calls for Böhms Feynman to hit out of bed, starters of course, cross the lawn, and cling to a wall in the absolute nude while John Cullis, fully clothed — Christie insisted — looks down and chats with him. Michael

had his teeth fixed before the film which accounts for his current dazzling smile — he had two months of dental work, as most movements in pictures must have — I remember how the late Tyrone Power suffered in that chair. Ty also had to have his hairline raised and that is even more painful. Today, stars prefer to be ugly rather than submit to such torture.

That sexy actress making a film in Spain flirted with one of the men in the picture. Her husband arrived at an inopportune moment and a Sunday punch was thrown. The air is somewhat clearer now.

United Artists' publicity department is turning a collective gray because Alan Alda doesn't think he can make the New York Oct. 9 premier of his Paper Lion film because that very same night his wife, a clarinetist, is giving a concert. They are now concentrating on the leading lady, Laura Hutton.

The five-year-old son of Jean Seberg and Roman Polański will go to school in America where Jean now plans to live. She's had it as far as Europe is concerned, and this of course was the chief reason for the break-up of the marriage.

Faye Dunaway was saying at the Rainbow Room that she learned about the close-up from that great close-up artist, Anthony Quinn — they starred together in The Happening which wasn't.

Threat of Fascism

SYDNEY HARRIS

More than a decade ago, I warned in this space that the threat of native fascism was far greater in the U.S. than that of communism; and that any politician who attacked the "Reds" without at the same time acknowledging the mounting danger of fascism was a man to be suspected.

Now, with the rise of George Wallace in the presidential campaign, we have a clear picture of what this native fascism promises to perform. And it is a formidable threat, for millions of Americans are frightened out of their boots by the militant Negro movement and other dissident activities from the campaign to the convention.

It is not enough for the pundits, the intellectuals and the civil libertarians to dismiss Wallace as a cheap demagogue who calls for "law and order" as a way of overthrowing the law and imposing a military order on this country. All this may be true,

but the fact remains that he appeals to a large segment of the American population — the scared, the under-educated, the bigoted, the older immigrant groups who feel the heavy breathing of the blacks on their homes, their jobs, and their communities.

Wallace skillfully seeks to exploit this mélange of feelings and reactions, precisely as Hitler exploited the fears and frustrations of the German bourgeoisie.

And neither of the major parties seems able, or willing, to come to realistic grips with the problems of dissent, disunity, and disaffection that make it so easy for the Wallace in his new role and anger throughout the land. Nixon enables vague concessions to the right, and Humphrey to the left — more as political tactics than as thoughtful programs.

But without a program that is fair to all segments of society, the Negroes will (and should) become increasingly militant; and the Wallacites will become more bitter, more bigoted, more intransigent. It was, after all, the weakness of the Weimar Republic that allowed Hitler to play on "anti-

communist" fears and win a

majority of seats in the 1933 Reichstag.

The weakness of our two major parties lies in reality satisfying nobody, in having no firm guidelines or goals for social justice, in trying to appease all factions by treating symptoms rather than getting down to causes. And getting down to causes means, largely, spending billions to rehabilitate our cities.

This will not be done as long as we are fighting a war. As long as we neglect the lower one-fifth of our income population. As long as we are more obsessed with Gross National Product than net human worth. When the blacks are assured of equity, and the whites of stability, Wallace will become a balloon with all the air let out.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
LAST 6 DAYS
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Red Feather Story Told

The delegates unanimously voted their support for the Labor government but tacked on a proviso that the government must take heed of the rejection of its curbs on wage increases by the big Trades Union Congress.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The newly-organized Education Research Institute of British Columbia announced \$183,000 in grants has been given for 21 research projects.

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Land No Longer Idle

Indians Start Project
From Ground FloorPeterson Tells Motorists
To Fight—If Innocent

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson invited motorists Friday to contest unjustified demerit marks assessed under the traffic violation report system in effect in Greater Victoria since Oct. 1.

"If you think you are not guilty of the alleged violation you should seriously consider entering a dispute because an accumulation of offences could lead to licence suspension," he said.

Under the new system, a driver

has seven days after receiving a violation notice to say he wishes to dispute the alleged violation. Notice of dispute is given to the clerk of the magistrate's court.

If no dispute is entered within the seven days, the report is sent to the provincial superintendent of motor vehicles to form part of the driver's record.

Mr. Peterson said early public reaction to the new "no fine" process for minor traffic offences has been "very encouraging."

At Two Shingle Mills

Strike Notice Given

Two Victoria shingle mills—Smith Cedar Products Ltd. and McCarter Shingle Co. Ltd.—Friday were given 48-hour strike notice.

The same day the secretary of the B.C. provincial council of carpenters, Lorne Robson of Vancouver, called upon the two firms "to sit down and commence negotiations in good faith" to resolve a wage dispute before it becomes a strike situation.

The dispute centres around wage revisions to correct the inequalities that have grown up over the years in shingle mills, Mr. Robson said.

"Both companies have had a 100-per-cent increase in the selling price of their product in the last 20 months," he said.

Bruce Robertson of Vancouver, business agent of Local 2802, shingle weavers division of the carpenters' union, said a government-supervised strike vote was held Wednesday at Smith Cedar Products and Thursday at McCarter Shingle Co. The vote passed and strike notice was given Friday.

He said the two-year contract with the companies expired June 15 and negotiations have been going on since April. A

conciliation officer was appointed and he recommended that no board be set up.

"Then we continued negotiations until they proved fruitless," he said.

Mr. Robson said the provincial council of carpenters at its annual convention in Campbell River this week gave full support to the shingle weavers to institute a campaign for finances in the event of a strike.

He said the international union has assigned E. T. Staley, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, as its representative and "pledged full support in this fight."

By NANCY BROWN

For 56 years Indian land on Craigflower Road has been idle, bringing in a maximum \$25 an acre a year to members of the Songhees band.

Now that land holds a promise of giving some Indians one hundred times that income.

Chief John Albany and his neighbor Harry Kama have started development of the Triple Oaks trailer park—"and we don't owe any thanks to the Indian affairs department," Mr. Albany said Friday.

By the end of the year the two Indians expect to have about 35 brand new mobile homes on 10 to 12 acres of reserve land.

Close to City

"The department says Indians should develop their own land and that money is available, but when you go for the money you get nothing but a runaround."

"Now I have a large chunk of valuable property close to the city centre, and anyone else could have got a bank loan for development, but I'm an Indian living on reserve land and the bank wouldn't accept my property as collateral," said Mr. Albany.

"Finally I met a young man who agreed to help me."

"He had the money, and I had the land he needed so that he could sell his mobile homes and promise a good site," he said.

Best on Island

The park is being developed in stages and first trailers went onto their lots early this year. "We are developing this so that it will be the best on the island—a place people will want to live and stay in," said Mr. Albany.

The trailer park is sited on a 40-by-100-foot lot. Each unit is set up on a 40-by-100-foot lot.

"We will only have new trailers in the park, because we want it to stay good," he said.

"To encourage permanent residents we reduce the rates in return for a three-year lease."

Three Years

"I don't expect to see anything back on this for three years, but then I shall have a good investment with each trailer paying \$45 a month for the lease of my land," he explained.

Mr. Albany and his neighbor have an agreement with Glen Kemp, president of Glenkey Securities, who is doing the actual development of the trailer park.

Most money will return to the company for about three years, until the investment is paid off, and then the park will return to Indian hands.

All Services

All services—light, telephone and cablevision—are underground, and there are hardtop roads in the park. A laundromat is being built for trailers without automatic washers.

A playground is being reserved between the park and the golf course for children.

"These mobile homes are amazing things today," said Mr. Albany. "They've got everything—even built-in stereos."

"I was going to build onto my house, but now I'm thinking of bulldozing it down and getting one of the double-width trailers for myself."

Waiting List

"I'm going to have a profitable investment, and with Victoria in the middle of a housing crisis, I expect I shall have the park full in no time."

"Spaces are being reserved faster than we can get the services in, and I've several trailers out here waiting to be set up for people to move in."

"This could be the answer to the housing crisis—the units are low-priced as housing goes today."

"I just hope when the other band members see what Harry and I are doing with our company that other young Indians will do the same thing with their land—I can't think of any more profitable land development than this," he said.

Field Trip

The younger section of the Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Douglas and Hillside for a field trip to the beach at White's Lagoon, Metcalfe.



Chief Albany with plans for new trailer park

More Teamwork Envisaged

Priests Start Revolt

By DON GAIN

The revolution of Canadian Roman Catholic priests has begun, a Vancouver Island priest said Friday, and should result in the curing of the malaise of the clergy.

Rev. Philip Hanley of Nanaimo has just returned from a historic meeting of priests in Winnipeg where he was delegate for the Victoria diocese.

Possible early changes are: ● Throwing out of the old-fashioned pastore-curate arrangement and recognition of the team idea with full participation in policy decisions at the parish level, for all priests in the parish.

● Review of the whole priority of priests' work. Their prime role is creating community centered in the mass.



Hanley

Much of their present work should be reorganized to express this priority.

● Experimental types of parish structures will have to be envisaged, such as smaller churches and parishes. Groupings may be centred more on sociological than geographical lines.

"There will be no sacred cows," Father Hanley said, "and there will be a review of the relevance of the clerical life in terms of today's society."

STILL SURPRISE

Father Hanley intimated the forthcoming changes were overdue. He said if they weren't provided for there would be a strong possibility of maverick movements.

The change is an outgrowth of Vatican II, he said, but it was

still a surprise when the Canadian bishops at their recent synodical meeting asked the clergy and laity of Canada to work with them in implementing one of its basic platforms.

The priests' reaction was "Is this really real?" he said. "It's one of the most dramatic things going on in the whole church. I don't think any part of the church is as advanced as it is in Canada."

FIRST STAGE

The first stage began last Friday, the priest said, with the calling together of the chairmen of every diocesan senate of priests in Canada to begin the work of discovering a new role for priests in Canada in tune with the needs of an ever-changing Canadian society.

Plans were also laid for the eventual creation of an articulate and representative lay voice with the call for a national pastoral council. This would get under way more slowly because there are more lay people than priests.

LAST WEEKEND

But the representatives of 20,000 Canadian priests began their work last weekend. It was decided the English-speaking and French-speaking groups would meet separately and later combine, in this way guaranteeing full expression at the grassroots.

A committee of four was elected from the English-speaking section—Father Hanley, representing the priests of Western Canada; Rev. Robert Cune of Toronto and Rev. Wilfred Murphy of Hamilton, representing Ontario and Quebec, and Rev. William Roach representing the Maritimes and Newfoundland.

PRESSING THINGS

The committee is to initiate and coordinate the concerns and aspirations of the clergy so that an initial consensus can be formulated on the most pressing problems.

A meeting will be called with the bishops next spring.

Bishop Remi De Roo was one of the English-speaking members of the ad hoc committee to co-ordinate the study.

Needy Folk 'Demoralized'
Cost-Cutting Gets Blame

Social workers in Victoria and Saanich are told to keep expenses down and do so by demoralizing people who ask for help, says Reg. Clarkson, executive secretary of Victoria's Low Income Group.

"The social workers know what the law is—that people without resources are entitled to normal, healthy living," he said. "Victoria's first lay social workers at their initial meeting Friday night."

"They don't really want to come to our meetings or admit their alliance with our group."

"But," he added, "The girls who do come have found that once they know their rights and the welfare act and make it clear they will fight when necessary, there is surprising co-operation in the department."

The new workers will meet once a week for instruction from professional social workers, said Mr. Clarkson.

ASSESSMENT OF NEED

"After that you will be assigned a family and will make an assessment of need."

"You will inform the case worker that you are acting for that family, and you won't always be welcome," he said.

"It will be your job to make sure the family needs are met in accordance with the act."

CASES TO BE FOUGHT

Mr. Clarkson said that, when requests for coverage are turned down in future, the low income group through its lay workers will ask for a board of appeal and fight each case.

"We haven't been able to do that in the past, because we couldn't put our already upset and demoralized welfare people through such a traumatic experience as facing a board."

"Most of them are ill-equipped in the first place and events have hurt them too badly."

Members of the group decided to make personal presentations to the Royal Commission on Housing when it reaches Victoria in November.

Police Plan
Bike Auction

Unclaimed bicycles held by Victoria police will go on the auction block at 9 a.m. Nov. 2. The public can view the machines from 8 a.m. that morning until the sale in the Fugard Street police garage. The bicycles will also be auctioned there.

Islander
Plows
Ninth

Jim Mac of Saanich finished sixth Friday in the Canadian plowing championships at St. Augustine, Que., while the only other B.C. entrant, Jack Andrew of Chilliwack, was seventh.

Douglas Reid of Brampton, Ont., was first, Ross Kennedy of Little Britain, Ont., second and Barry Wilson of Cornwall, P.E.I., third. Reid and Wilson were chosen to represent Canada at the world plowing contest in Yugoslavia next fall.



Dick Scoppettone, Ted Templeman

Supremes Still Billed Here

The recorded music concert billed as "the sweet soul music of the Temptations and the Supremes" has been cancelled in Vancouver. The show was to have gone on at the Pacific Coliseum Oct. 19.

A concert is planned for Memorial Arena Oct. 21 with the same program.

Arena manager Jack Morgan said Friday he spoke to the promoters and there was no indication they intended to cancel here.

So far the box office has taken around \$230. The promoters would need to clear around \$750 to cover basic expenses here.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Usually I agree with your advice but this time your old-fashioned rigidity has turned me against you. I refer to the teenage girl whose father blew up because she and her boyfriend were studying in the bedroom. You agreed with the parent.

Why all the fuss over a bedroom? Sex occurs on beaches, in haystacks, in cars, on back porches, in telephone booths and just about any place you can name. Sure, there's a bed in a bedroom, but if sex is what people have in mind they don't need a bed. A girl won't do something in her bedroom that she hasn't already done somewhere else. My bedroom happens to be the best place in the house to

study because it is quiet, private and has desk in it. Thanks for letting me blow off a little steam.—FRANK BERG, MASS.

DEAR FRANK: You are a persuasive young lady—but you left out a vital part of the father's complaint. The girl's bedroom door was locked. I wish you kids who write as well would read a little better.

Three Rotten Meals

Dear Ann Landers: To the guy who signed himself Aristotle's Brother-in-Law and wondered what women do all day besides drink coffee and talk on the phone—I found out when my wife had to go to the hospital. It was during my vacation so I had a real opportunity to play housewife full time.

I cooked three perfectly rotten meals every day, did nine loads of laundry, tried to iron some shorts and work shirts—scored the shorts and knocked the buttons off the shirts. I gave up trying to clean the house or make the

beds. No sooner did I get one room in shape when the kids tore up the one I had just finished.

How my wife manages to keep up the house and yard, market, cook, wash and iron, take the kids to the dentist and Scouts, sew costumes for them, bake cakes and pies, do club work and drive her mother around, is beyond me.

The average American housewife is a miracle worker. Any guy who doesn't do his share of the housework should try to walk in her tennis shoes for a couple of days.—SMARTER NOW.

Millions Blow Kisses

Dear Smarter: That sound you hear is millions of women blowing you kisses.

□

Dear Ann Landers: For five years, ever since Jean and our son Rob have been married, they have spent Mother's Day, Father's Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and the 4th of July with the other grandparents. We get them on St. Patrick's Day and Labor Day.

This year we want Jean and Rob and the grandchildren with us for Thanksgiving or Christmas. My husband had a heart attack in April and his

health is not good. Jean's parents are much younger than we are and they will probably have many more years to enjoy the little ones. Shall I speak to Jean's parents about releasing them?—WISHING FAIRNESS.

DEAR WISH: Releasing them from what? Did they sign a contract in blood? Talk to your son and Jean. Tell them how you feel. If they are interested in being fair, they will agree to alternate the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays—one with you and the other with Jean's parents.

Ruling Could Affect New Law

Ontario Divorce Key

From CP

The Ontario Court of Appeal has been assigned a task that could materially affect implementation of the new federal Divorce Act in other provinces.

Mr. Justice W. D. Parker of the Ontario Supreme Court has asked the appeal court to interpret rules of practice under the provincial Judicature Act which led a divorce proceeding launched by a

proceeding launched by a proceeding woman.

The key rule among a series approved by the Ontario cabinet May 2 spells trouble for anyone in the province contemplating a divorce on grounds of desertion by a spouse who can't be found.

The new federal law permits divorce of couples where a spouse has deserted and stayed away for three years.

But Rule 790 under the Ontario legislation reads: "The notice of the divorce petition and the petition... shall be served upon the respondent spouse within 60 days of the filing of the petition... or within such further time as the court may allow."

Use of the imperative "shall" prompted Mr. Justice C. D. Stewart to adjourn indefinitely an application by Irene Beattie McDermott of Chatham for "substituted service"—delivery of the petition to a relative of the spouse or, more commonly, advertisement of the petition in a newspaper.

Mrs. McDermott, separated from her husband since 1948, has not heard from him since 1949 and testified that none of his relatives knows his whereabouts.

Mr. Justice Parker, in referring a similar application by a Toronto woman to the higher court, held that the intent of the new Divorce Act "should not be frustrated by a narrow interpretation of the rules of practice."

The action of Mr. Justice Stewart Sept. 20 came as something of a shock to

Ontario's legal world since many orders for substituted service had been issued by members of the Supreme Court since the divorce law came into force July 1.

An official of the Supreme Court said Friday the rules of practice were drawn up by a committee of the Law Society of Upper Canada which included several judges, and were approved by the cabinet almost automatically.

The official said even if the

appeal court finds the rules do bar substituted service, it would be a relatively simple matter to change the rules. An amending regulation could be passed by the provincial cabinet without recourse to the legislature.

However, Ontario's rules of practice were among the first to be published and provided a working model for other provinces. Accordingly, the appeal court decision will be a

persuasive guide for other divorce courts operating under similar rules.

A Cross-Canada Survey by the Canadian Press showed that the two Ontario court cases have thus far had little impact in other provinces.

In British Columbia, desertion was described by a Vancouver court official as being used "quite widely" as a ground for divorce and judges were continuing to permit substituted service.

Stewardesses Criticize Bunny Club Attitudes

From CP

Canadian airlines adopt a "bunny club" attitude towards their stewardesses, said a brief Friday to the royal commission on the status of women in Ottawa.

In the brief for presentation at the commission's last pub-

lic hearing, the Canadian Air Lines Flight Attendants' Association says stewardesses may have suffered more bigotry from their employers than any other female group in Canada.

"Up until 1965 marriage was cause for instant dis-

missal; in some airlines today pregnancy is still reason for discharge," the brief says.

"Stewardesses in some airlines upon initial employment are required as a condition of that employment to sign agreements permitting the employer to discharge them at age 30 or 32 while the crown corporation hires stewardesses on 20-year contract basis."

A brief presented by Ottawa's Carleton University student Rosemarie Hoy claimed university is no place for female student who expects doors to be opened for her.

Miss Hoy said many female students are "overly emotional and flowery" in their class presentation, sometimes because they fear if they show up men they'll lose their Saturday date.

In another sidelight, Ken Husband and Alastair Wade, both 23, told the commission to move women "into the 21st century" by, among other things, letting couples perform their own marriage ceremonies.

Quintuple Father Ponders Offers

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters)—The father of five surviving sextuplets born here Wednesday has engaged a lawyer to discuss the commercial value of his enlarged family.

Draftsman Norman Thomas said he has received numerous high-priced offers for exclusive pictures and stories of the babies. He said one bid amounted to about £300,000.

Thomas said he had no time for this sort of commercial venture, but was following up the offers for the children's sake.

"So far as the children are concerned we are going to get

all we can for them," he said. The five babies, three girls and two boys, are improving and were all being fed on breast milk from a human milk bank.

The babies were delivered by a Caesarean operation and are all in incubators. One baby, a girl, died Wednesday shortly after birth. Doctors have given the other children a 50-per-cent chance of survival.

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AMY

By Jack Tippitt



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VANCOUVER (CP)—Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Bastford says consumers are demanding strong action against "dubious" advertising "and I am prepared to give it." He added he "doesn't want more government controls and I hope the (advertising) industry will beat us to the draw."

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Consular Corps Musters for Ball

To celebrate the 75th anniversary of the establishment of the Vancouver Consular Corps in 1893, a consular ball will be held in Hotel Vancouver next Friday evening.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson will be guests of honor. Official hosts will be Sven Hasselund, consul-general for Norway and dean of the consular corps, and Mrs. Signe Hasselund.

Guests in the dean's party will be Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, Joe Tredwell, consul-general for The Philippines in Seattle and dean of the Seattle consular corps, and Mrs. Tredwell; Rear Admiral John Charles, commander, Maritime Pacific, Esquimalt, and Mrs. Charles; Cmdr. Gar Dixon, Government House secretary, and Mrs. Dixon, and Deputy Chief Constable and Mrs. John Fild.

John R. Hecht, consul-general for Austria and vice-dean of the consular corps, and Mrs. Hecht are taking a party which will include Maj.-Gen. George Fowkes and Mrs. Fowkes, Eadie Woodward and Mrs. Woodward and Wanda Shillings, minister of industrial development, and Mrs. Shillings.

When Dr. John Bristol Foster speaks at the Women's Canadian Club luncheon meeting at the Empress next Friday, he will talk about People and Wildlife in East Africa.

At present Dr. Foster, his-

tor, author, teacher, globe-trotter and photographer, is assistant director at the new museum here. But he has done a lot of things during the past two decades.

He has worked at Churchill on Hudson Bay at mosquito research and investigating rare mice called phossomys; prospected for coal around Crow's Nest Pass; worked as a game warden and choker at

Copper Canyon near Chihuahua; cycled through Europe; ploughed through Africa; Indian and Australia by Land-Rover in a 55,000-mile world tour; combed the Queen Charlotte Islands studying flora and fauna for his doctorate thesis; filmed life along the Nile from Port Said to the headwaters at the Mountains of the Moon; organized and operated the postgraduate wildlife ecology program at

the University College, Nairobi, Kenya.

From July, 1957, to November, 1958, he travelled around the world taking films for the CBC, the National Audubon Society and Life Magazine and collected mammals for museums.

Later, he lectured in 80 North American cities for the Audubon Society and demonstrated in zoology at various

universities: in 1963 he graduated from UBC with his Ph.D.; from 1964 until this year he was a zoology lecturer at the University College in Nairobi, for the external aid office of Canada.

A reception, tea and wood-carving display will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baines, 2130 W. 5th, Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5.

The carvings are the work of Mr. Baines, also senior manager of the Bank of Montreal in Victoria. A silver collection will be taken and will go to the United Church Women for their various projects.

That busy person, Norma Fitzsimmons, is back this week from a trip east. She was in Toronto to see friends she made in Hawaii two years ago. Took in the Don Ameche show There's a Girl in My Soup, which she says was hilarious.

Down to Niagara Falls for a brief visit with her son Tom and his wife Miriam before going to Detroit. Norma is district representative of Florists Transworld Delivery and was in Detroit for an indoctrination course. And for the opening game of the world series. Even though it wasn't held in Detroit she says it had a powerful effect on the city.

Having 15 minutes to spare before leaving for the airport, Norma decided to make a quick dash for a shoe store.

Reaching the store she found there was only one lone clerk to serve customers.

Norma, knowing her time was so short, asked the cashier if there wasn't anyone to serve her. The reply was that all the clerks were off sick.

"Sick, nothing," said the lover, "they're at home to watch the game on TV."

Norma bought her shoes but missed the airline taxi.

They hope to raise money, but it isn't primarily the reason, that the Anglican Church Women of St. Mary's Church at Metehwin are holding a coffee party and bake sale in the parish hall Tuesday.

The affair, which will be



PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

held between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., is to give members of the community the opportunity to meet Rev. H. and Mrs. Silvester, who have recently come to St. Mary's. Rev. C. and Mrs. Venables, who were at St. Mary's have retired.

The Sweet Adelines will be providing the entertainment when the Saanich Kiwanis gives a coffee party in

the Douglas Room at The Bay Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be home baking for sale and a door prize. Jean Matthews is president of the Saanich group. Eleven Eberington is convening the party with the help of Dorothy Sutton and Kaye MacGregor.



Science Laboratory Opens Today

New science laboratory will be opened officially in St. Michael's School today. Advance look was taken by, from left, science master Ted Piete,

prefect Philip Shewin, head boy Ivor McMahon, auxiliary member Mrs. M. L. Carter and headmaster K. W. Symons.—(Kinsman)

Clubs and Societies

Fellowship Day Topic—Drugs



Six Decades Marked

Sixtieth wedding anniversary will be marked Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of 1010 Walama in Cordova Bay area. They will hold an "at home" from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and family gathering will take place in evening. Smiths have one daughter, three sons, 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A panel discussion on Drugs, a Family and Community Council will highlight the fourth annual Fellowship Day held by Inter Church Council of Women of Colwood, Langford and Metchem Oct. 12.

Panel members will be Rev. L. D. Walworth, Gordon Head United Church; Dr. T. J. Bailey, medical officer, Metropolitan Board of Health; Miss J. Hanson, who has worked in this field and lectured on the abuse of drugs, and a member of Teen Challenge, Vancouver. Moderator will be H. N. Parrott, principal of Dunsen Junior high school.

Sessions for the Fellowship Day will be in Gordon United Christian Education Centre, Goldstream Avenue. Large hall, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members and visitors attending are asked to bring hot lunches. Tea, coffee and nursery care will be available. Both men and women are welcome.

fall bazaar will be held in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Comorant, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 12. A turkey lunch will be served from 11:30 to 2.

LAKE HILL WI
A business meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Lake Hill WI Hall, 3880 Quadra.

ORANGE
The Past Mistresses Club of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Hamilton, 1450 Lang, at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

CHURCH GUILD
Women's Guild of St. David's-by-the-Sea will meet at the home of Mrs. R. R. Jeffels, 5175 Polson, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Final plans for the annual congregational harvest supper Oct. 25 will be made.

TURKEYBURGER FETE
Annual turkeyburger luncheon will be held in the

Cridge Hall, Church of Our Lord, Humboldt and Blanshard, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday. Also featured will be stalls of fancy work, home cooking, marmalade and jellies.

CLOTHING SALE
St. John's Church in Colwood, is holding a sale of used articles in the Parish Hall on Cemetery Road, at 9 a.m. Oct. 13. Also featured will be a utensils, appliances and a home looking table. Doughnuts and coffee will be available. Sale proceeds will go toward the hall extension fund.

TRUE BLUE
The True Blue Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Orange Hall on Balmoral and Fernwood Road.

Swim Coach Honored

Surprise Today

A huge cake made in the shape of a coby and gifts of a new sweatshirt and bathing suit, complete with team crest, will be the surprise waiting for Al Ayward when his Juan de Fuca Coby swim team completes the monthly time trials this morning at Centennial Pool in Colwood.

The 18 children in this competitive swim team will make the presentation to their coach following their 6:30 a.m. trials.

Al Ayward, full-time swim coach at the pool, has been teaching competitive swim-

ming to these children, who range in age from 6 to 18 years. He does it on his own time and on a voluntary basis every weekend, and every day at 6:30 a.m. and again at 5:30 p.m. The older children attend the early morning lessons and the younger ones in the afternoon.

Dr. J. H. Portelance of Sooke, a silver medalist in British Empire Games in New Zealand in 1950 and a member of the Canadian national swim team in the 1954 Games, has also volunteered his time and helps with the younger group in the afternoon sessions.

The children all chipped in from their allowances to buy the gifts and one of the boy's mother, Mrs. Douglas Angus, made the cake. Al started coaching the team a year ago and today is also his birthday.

Nude Hippies Steam 'em Up

CARBONDALE, Ohio (AP)—Town officials are steamed up over nude hippies cavorting in the public hot mineral springs bathhouse. The principal issue, the chamber of commerce, says many residents and tourists are not using the springs because of the uninhibited behavior. As a result, the chamber has decided to make the resort of a private club.

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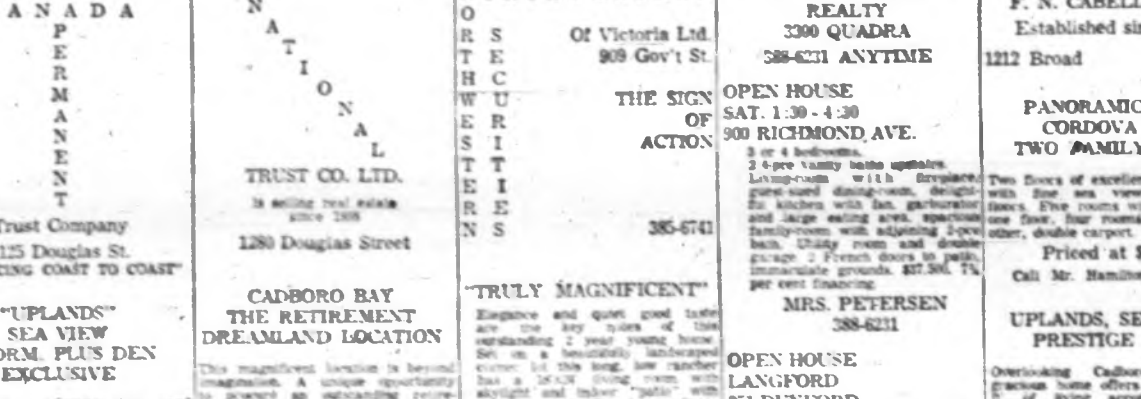
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FOR SALE DIRECT FROM BUILDER 225 ARBUTUS RD.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

TRUST CO. LTD.
1280 Douglas St.
are you looking for
LOCATION?
TRANSPORTATION?
CONVENIENCE?
I HAVE THE IDEAL
COMMERCIAL
CORNER LOT
FOR YOUR
BUSINESS OR
PROFESSION
1.50 sq. ft. for only
\$8,000

For details contact
JOHN A. RELLING
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388-5451 24 hrs. 388-7152

DOUGLAS STREET
1000 sq. ft. approx. 12,000 sq. ft.
200 ft. Douglas St. with 100 ft.
frontage on 10th St. Asking \$25,000.

METCHOSIN
40 acres of rolling, lightly wooded
land with running stream
(part. listed). Asking \$150 per
acre.

To view the above properties by
appointment, please call
MR. H. F. WILLIAMS
Real Estate Properties

CHOICE LOT
LIGHTLY TREED
Central location. 10,000 sq. ft. 77
year down payment on \$3,500.

By **Richard 380-208**
Royal LePage & Associates

LANDSCAPE AREA
35 acres with cultivated
sandy soil. Fully irrigated from
large reservoir. First water rights,
power and water from town.
Excellent crop. Small cottage in
wooded setting. Area of five houses.
Asking \$140,000. Call **MR. JAMES**
REALTY LTD. 380-0017 or 380-1213.

VIC WEST
3000 sq. ft. on sewer for \$1,500. Build
your school and office. House on
10th St. Call **MR. JAMES**
380-0017 or 380-1213.

OAK BAY LOT
10,000 sq. ft. on sewer for \$1,500. Build
your school and office. House on
10th St. Call **MR. JAMES**
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SEWARD LOT 10000 SEE SIGN
on Seward St. 10,000 sq. ft. on sewer.
Asking \$1,500. Call **MR. JAMES**
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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE
apartment, small. Approx.
10,000 sq. ft. on sewer. Asking
price of \$25,000. Supply Victoria
Real Estate Ltd. 380-0017.

ATTRACTIVE LOT ON SEWER
For sale in Garden Road area.
Excellent crop. Small cottage in
wooded setting. Area of five houses.
Asking \$140,000. Call **MR. JAMES**
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VIEW LOT OVERLOOKING HILL
side - Shrubbery area. Asking
price of \$1,500. Call **MR. JAMES**
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CADDOCK BAY SEWERED LOT
10,000 sq. ft. on sewer. Asking
price of \$1,500. Call **MR. JAMES**
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1/4 ACRE, \$1,500. LARGE FRONT
age. 10,000 sq. ft. on sewer. Asking
price of \$1,500. Call **MR. JAMES**
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V.I.A. APPROVED LOT, 1/4 ACRE
beautiful lot. Asking price of \$1,500.
Call **MR. JAMES** 380-0017 or 380-1213.

1/4 ACRE ON SEWER, SENECA
way. \$1,500. 20-20-20.

155 PROPERTY WANTED
CASH FOR YOUR ACRES
AND LOTS
WE WANT TO BUY YOUR
LAND. WE WANT AN APARTMENT SITE
CALL **MR. JAMES** 380-0017 or 380-1213.

URGENT
Approximately 20 to 25 acres
located in West Vancouver. Property
suitable for development. Please call
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R. A. HALL 380-0017
Real Estate Properties

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15.5 ACRES
SOOKE BASIN
\$16,900

This gently-sloping property
close to waterfront has choice
for 200,000 sq. ft. of
natural creek in the property.
And second growth under. Area
is being developed. A 1/2
value steadily increasing. ACT
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15 ACRES-SIDNEY
BEVERLY RESIDENTIAL
CLOSE TO SEWER
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Terrific subdivision possibility
situated between 7th and 8th
and Canada Road, with a
road along the northern
border. About 100,000 sq. ft. of
land. Excellent building site. For
further information and appraisals
contact us. Please call.

ED 3177, 38-280
Bosworth, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

20 ACRES
METCHOSIN

Beautiful property in an area of
many values. Excellent building
site. For 200,000 sq. ft. of
land. Excellent building site. For
further information and appraisals
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4.5 ACRES

Located in the Cedar Hill Rd.
McKenzie area. Beautiful and
large. 4.5 acres. 100,000 sq. ft.
of land. Excellent building site. For
further information and appraisals
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380-4204
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HAULTAIN AREA
BY SHELBY KNEE
GOING FAST

Severed building lot. 47,000
ONLY \$4,995 CASH!

RON MACDONALD 380-0017
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CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT
to SEWER. KENNEDY CORSE, 380-0017.

10 ACRES, HAPPY VALLEY
sect. 46, Victoria Park, Box 47.

157 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

500' OCEAN FRONT
21 ACRES
LARGE MANSION

Your own secluded beach. Only
one property left in the
vicinity of the beach. Excellent
building site. For 200,000 sq. ft. of
land. Excellent building site. For
further information and appraisals
contact us. Please call.

MR. JAMES 380-0017 or 380-1213.

SMALL FARM
10 acres. Near Victoria. 100,000 sq. ft.
of land. Excellent building site. For
further information and appraisals
contact us. Please call.

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COWICHAN VALLEY
ACREAGE

2nd listed. 20 acres only 4 miles
from Victoria. Excellent building
site. For 200,000 sq. ft. of
land. Excellent building site. For
further information and appraisals
contact us. Please call.

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25 ACRES
NEAR CHEMADUS

New listing. Choice subdivision
property. 25 acres. 100,000 sq. ft.
of land. Excellent building site. For
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SOOKE FARM

Large older farm. 100,000 sq. ft.
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100,000 sq. ft. of land. Excellent
building site. For 200,000 sq. ft. of
land. Excellent building site. For
further information and appraisals
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159 GULF ISLANDS
PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Exclusive sea front estate.
Over 3 acres of wooded land with
200 ft. of beach. Excellent building
site. For 200,000 sq. ft. of
land. Excellent building site. For
further information and appraisals
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Freehold, cleared, level property.
Water can be brought to property.
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159 GULF ISLANDS
PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Primarily located, high view
properties overlooking Georgia Strait.
Four of them are in three-quarter
acre and one of some 100 acres.
Excellent view of the Strait.
Trees. Maturely planted. Good
farms.

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REALTY LTD. 380-0017
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"50 ACRES"

Farm land with SEA VIEW. SALT
SPRING ISLAND CITY VIEWING
AND WATER. 50 acres. 100,000 sq. ft.
of land. Excellent building site. For
further information and appraisals
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NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD. 380-0017

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Large view of the Strait. 50 acres.
100,000 sq. ft. of land. Excellent
building site. For 200,000 sq. ft. of
land. Excellent building site. For
further information and appraisals
contact us. Please call.

MR. JAMES 380-0017 or 380-1213.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GRACE MARION CORSE, formerly of
200-1730 Bessie Street, Victoria, B.C.,
deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Given that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above deceased,
are hereby required to send them to the
undersigned executor at P.O. Box 1222,
Victoria, B.C., on or before the 20th day
of November, 1968, after which date the
executor will distribute the said estate
subject to the claims of creditors, having
regard only to the claims of which it
has notice.

DATED September 18, 1968
FRED LISTER
By his Solicitors,
FERGUSON & LINDSEY

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Public Health

Five Districts Need Doctors

NORTH COWICHAN — Five provincial health boards are without public health doctors, Ald. Margaret Robertson told North Cowichan Council Wednesday.

"This is extremely serious and must claim the support of all boards of health in British Columbia," she said.

She said the information was given at a recent annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Health at Vancouver.

Ald. Robertson said that it is unlikely that the administration of the public health bodies in the different areas would be turned over to the regional districts.

"It was pointed out to us that new legislation had already been brought into effect regarding sanitary regulations," she said.

Dr. H. M. Morrison, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, stated that the deplorable loss of public health inspectors and the inadequate supply would be given serious consideration.

Ald. Robertson said Dr. John Smith, director of the occupational health on air pollution division, stressed that everyone has become aware of air pollution. In the past it has been mainly the concern of industrial workers.

"He told us lung cancer occurs twice as often in polluted cities as in rural areas," he said.

Health Minister Ralph Lofy advised delegates that the provincial government will assist small communities financially if sewage collection and treatment prove too costly for them.

Mr. Lofy stressed he would like to see public health boards take a greater interest in the problem of dead children in the province.

Repeal Bill Goes Down

The British Columbia Indian Reserve Mineral Resources Act was criticized in the Commons Friday by Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena).

Mr. Howard introduced a bill to repeal the act but it was "talked-out" by members before it could go to a vote. Consequently it drops to the bottom of a list containing more than 100 private bills—in effect it is killed for the current session.

Mr. Howard said the 1943 act was passed without consultation with the Indians.

Island Editor Wins Award

BURNABY (CP)—Harvey Gay, news editor of the Vernon News, Friday night was named winner of the Macmillan Bloedel 500 journalism award for weekly British Columbia newspapers.

Rollie Rose, editor of the Upper Islander, Campbell River, received \$100 for honorable mention.

Boy, 15, Arrested After Kidnapping

TACOMA (AP) — A 15-year-old woman and her two small children were kidnapped at gunpoint Thursday afternoon, and were rescued only after a high-speed police chase forced



Mrs. Halliday

'Grit Campaigner'

Air Canada Rumors Earn Sharp Retort

OTTAWA (CP) — George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings) asked Prime Minister Trudeau in the Commons Friday whether the government intends to appoint as president of Air Canada "a man whose only qualification is service to the Liberal party."

He got no response from the prime minister. However, Transport Minister Hellyer interjected: "I recommended it, but they would not do it."

Hees, a former transport minister, was returning to a

subject he raised Thursday when he asked Hellyer whether he had recommended Roderick MacIsaac of Winnipeg for the post.

That question was ruled out of order.

Outside the Commons Friday, Hees said the prime minister's refusal to confirm or deny that MacIsaac will be appointed confirms his information that MacIsaac is in line for the job.

The former Conservative trade and transport minister said MacIsaac was Manitoba campaign chairman for the Liberals in the June 25 federal election.

MacIsaac is a member of the board of Air Canada and president of Redell Corp. Ltd. of Winnipeg. The Air Canada presidency was left vacant by the retirement of Gordon McGregor last spring.

Hees said outside the Commons he had been told "very good authority" that Hellyer is backing MacIsaac for the presidency. He had obtained the information from at least three people "who know what's going on."

PRESIDENT 'LOADED'
As president 'loaded' in the Diefenbaker government, he had acquired a great respect for Air Canada. It didn't deserve to have a president "loaded" on it through a political payoff.

In Winnipeg, MacIsaac commented: "No, I haven't been approached by the government. Sure, my name has been mentioned, but along with 30 other guys." He added: "I'm pretty well employed right now, thank you."



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to initiate, organize, and conduct research projects to assist the Commission in formulating and planning its policies and objectives. The successful applicant will receive the benefit of invaluable experience and insight in the field of medical care economics.

Typical duties will include the supervision of a research staff involved in the collection and analysis of data and design of statistical studies for the purpose of informing management, the progress, and trend of the public as to the status, progress, and trend of the Medical Care Insurance Program. The Director will also make use of data accumulated on computer files, determine desirable statistical computer output and prepare studies on cost control and utilization of medical care.

Desirable qualifications include experience in economic research and completion of a Masters Degree in including post-graduate study in economics and statistical methods utilized in research. Individuals with alternative qualifications will be considered.

Salary up to \$12,100 depending upon qualifications and experience.

Application forms and answers to any questions may be obtained from:
Director of Administrative Services Branch,
Medical Care Insurance Commission,
Provincial Health Building,
2311 Albert Street,
Regina, Saskatchewan.

Silver Bars Disappear

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — The United States Lines Inc. reported today that \$380,000 in silver bullion is missing from a ship to London.

Company officials said 242 silver bars were supposed to be aboard the ship, American Liberty, that left here Sept. 20. When the ship arrived in England a search failed to turn up the silver.

A spokesman for the shipping line said the bullion was loaded into containers at Port Elizabeth Sept. 12 and placed in the company's storage area. The containers were loaded Sept. 16 for the Atlantic crossing.

SCREAMED FOR HELP
There, she said, she attempted to take the gun away from him, screaming for help. She said there were several people in the service station, but they just stared at the scene and kept watching without coming to her assistance.

She said the young man struck her in the stomach several times, managed to get the gun back from her, and they left the station again. Olympia police officer Michael Klauk said he had received a call stating that there was a "family beef" going on at a service station. He said he got a description of the car involved, and upon sighting it, gave chase.

Klauk said the young man continued to hold the gun at the woman's head until several other police officers arrived and he was talked into throwing the gun out of the car.



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THE GENERAL PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND A PUBLIC FORUM ON THE SUBJECT OF "SANITARY SEWAGE DISPOSAL INTO THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT" TO BE HELD AT McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1968

The Format of the Meeting Will Be As Follows:

9:00 a.m. - 12 Noon
A panel of experts will speak on various important aspects of sewage disposal into the marine environment.

1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Submitted briefs, read by their authors will be commented upon by the panel of experts. Persons wishing to submit briefs should submit typed copies to the undersigned not later than 7th October. Briefs shall be restricted to 1,000 words, and the name and address of the author shall accompany the briefs.

Members of the audience may submit questions from the floor which the Panel will answer. These questions shall be submitted in writing on the day of the Forum before 4:30 p.m. and shall be headed with the name and address of the writer.

The purpose of this forum is to make the public more fully acquainted with the various aspects of sewage disposal and, in particular, with the sanitary sewage disposal of the Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia.

Admission will be free, by ticket only, and tickets can be obtained at the McPherson Playhouse Theatre box office on and after 7th October.

R. W. LONG,
Executive Director,
Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia,
208 Burrard House,
Burrard Street,
Victoria, B.C.



Dwarf Rockery TULIPS

Ideal for bright spring color — reds, yellows, white and 2-tones. From 6 to 10 inches in height.



HYACINTH BULBS

For forcing—may be forced in water

Hyacinths 3 for 95¢

Paper Whites 3 for 75¢

Cragford, white with red trumpet 3 for 75¢

EARLY DOUBLE FLOWERING TULIPS 10 for \$1.99

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double, De Caen, single

FREE—Cultural Information with All Bulbs.

GRASS SEED—Fall or Annual 10 lbs. \$1.00

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We offer a complete local floral service. Flowers for all occasions: COSSAGES, ARRANGEMENTS OR POTTED PLANTS.

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De Gaulle Shifts Smoothly

PARIS (Reuters) President de Gaulle visited the Paris car show Friday and demonstrated smooth shifting of gears as he met the main participants in an Italian Fiat bid to buy into Citroen, the second largest French car-maker.

"Everything will work out as planned because it must," he told Francois Michelin, the tire manufacturer who owns 56 per cent of Citroen and wants to sell a part, if not all, to Fiat.

When de Gaulle met Citroen chief Pierre Berco, who does not want to see his company dominated by Fiat, he said: "I shall be happy to see you again."

Then the president met with brothers Giovanni and Umberto Agnelli, the joint directors of Fiat. De Gaulle told them: "I am happy to see you. You are of prestige as well as finance."



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PRETEST OILS Sale, each 56¢ to 1.60
WHITES—1/4 lb. Sale, each 92¢
WHITES—1 lb. Sale, each 1.44
GAINSBOROUGH OIL COLOURS Sale, each 36¢

WATER COLOURS

ACADEMY WATER COLOURS Sale, each 36¢
ACADEMY WATER COLOUR SET—12 tubes, metal palette box and brushes. Sale, set \$6

BRUSHES

WHITE BRISTLE OIL BRUSHES—No. 4228B, sizes 1-12 Sale, each 48¢ to 2.24
WHITE BRISTLE BRUSHES—No. 1271F, sizes 1-12 Sale, each 36¢ to 54¢
RED SABLE OIL BRUSHES—No. 626R, sizes 1-12 Sale, each 36¢ to 1.34
PURE RED SABLE OIL BRUSHES—No. 626S, sizes 0-12 Sale, each 36¢ to 52¢
RED SABLE WATER COLOUR BRUSHES—No. 815, sizes 0-8 Sale, each 36¢ to 1.80
OXFORD WATER COLOUR BRUSHES—No. 3017, sizes 1-12 Sale, each 22¢ to 80¢

OIL PADS

OIL PAINTING PADS—9" x 12" Sale, each 1.12
12" x 16" Sale, each 1.88
16" x 20" Sale, each 2.50

WATER COLOUR PADS

WATER COLOUR DRAWING PADS—9" x 12" Sale, each 80¢
12" x 18" Sale, each 1.48

MEDIUMS AND VARNISHES

TURPENTINE—2 1/2-oz. Sale, each 28¢
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LINSEED OIL—2 1/2-oz. Sale, each 32¢
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COPAL PAINTING—Medium, 2 1/2-oz. Sale, each 48¢
TUFTILM SPRAY—6-oz. Sale, each 1.20
16-oz. Sale, each 1.80
RETOUCH SPRAY—6-oz. Sale, each 1.20
DAMAR VARNISH—2 1/2-oz. Sale, each 48¢
RETOUCH VARNISH—2 1/2-oz. Sale, each 48¢
MATTE VARNISH—2 1/2-oz. Sale, each 48¢
CHARCOAL FIXATIVE—2 1/2-oz. Sale, each 32¢
PASTEL FIXATIVE—2 1/2-oz. Sale, each 36¢

CANVAS BOARDS

ACADEMY CANVAS BOARDS—Sizes 7" x 9" to 24" x 36" Sale, each 16¢ to 2.40

ART BOOKS

THE ART OF DRAWING Sale, each \$1
THE ART OF LANDSCAPE PAINTING Sale, each \$1
THE ART OF OIL PAINTING Sale, each \$1
HOW TO DRAW Sale, each 60¢

ART ACCESSORIES

HAND AND BRUSH CLEANER—2 1/2-oz. Sale, each 32¢
PAINTING KNIVES—Sizes 1, 4, 11 Sale, each \$1
PALETTE KNIVES Sale, each 40¢ to 80¢
STRIP PALETTE—9" x 12" Sale, each 1.20
PALETTE CUPS—Single and Double Sale, each 23¢ and 44¢
WOODEN OVAL PALETTE—9" x 12" Sale, each 1.52
12" x 16" Sale, each \$2

EASELS

MONTEREY METAL EASEL Sale, each 2.40
METAL EASEL Sale, each 12.75

OIL PASTELS

ASSORTED COLOURS—Sale, each: 12 colours 32¢; 16 colours 44¢; 24 colours 64¢; 36 colours 96¢; 48 colours 1.28

OIL SETS

GAINSBOROUGH OIL COLOUR SET—24 colours; plastic sketch box. Includes Grumline, linseed oil, palette cups, brushes, instruction book Sale, set 11.60
GAINSBOROUGH STARTER SET—Includes 12 oils in assorted colours, turpentine, linseed oil, two brushes, instruction book with colour chart Sale, set 3.40
SOFT PASTEL SETS—24-colour set Sale, each 3.84
12-colour set Sale, each 2.24

HYLAR PAINTS

HYLAR TUBES—Sale, each 72¢ and 1.40
HYLAR GESSO—Sale, each: 16-oz. 1.80 32-oz. \$3
HYLAR MODELLING PASTE—Sale, each: 16-oz. 1.60 32-oz. 2.60
HYLAR GLOSS—Medium, 8-oz. Sale, each 1.20
HYLAR MATTE—Medium, 8-oz. Sale, each 1.20

SKETCH BOXES

MONTEREY METAL SKETCH BOX—12x16", five compartments Sale, each 9.40

SKETCH PADS

STUDENT TABLET PADS—9" x 12" Sale, each 32¢
12" x 18" Sale, each 60¢
ALL PURPOSE SKETCH PADS—6" x 9" Sale, each 48¢
9" x 12" Sale, each 72¢
12" x 15" Sale, each 1.20
18" x 24" Sale, each 2.24
CHARCOAL PADS—9" x 12" Sale, each \$1
12" x 18" Sale, each 1.80

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But Civil Servants Lean to Moderation

Militants Still Trying

By DON COLLINS
Labor Reporter

VANCOUVER — Militant civil servants faced defeat at every turn here Friday when they set out to give their association a new muscular look.

However, they will make a

Pay Study

Premier 'Flying Balloons'

VANCOUVER — Premier Bennett's announcement Friday that he is going to have a new study made of civil servants' wages didn't win any applause from delegates attending the 25th annual convention here of the B.C. Government Employees Association.

Continued on Page 1

Troops Stay

Czechs Sign Pledge

MOSCOW (AP) — Two days of critical Soviet-Czechoslovak talks ended here Friday with the Prague delegates agreeing to sign a treaty for "temporary stationing" of Warsaw Pact troops in their country. They also agreed to put Czechoslovakia's once free press "to the service of socialism."

But a joint communique only reiterated earlier pledges about eventual withdrawal by stages of the Soviet-led forces that invaded Czechoslovakia Aug. 20. It did not say when they would be pulled out or how many would go.

Czechoslovak sources estimate the number of occupation troops at 500,000. Reports have circulated in Prague that the Kremlin insists on keeping at least 100,000 men near the West German border.

The delegation, the communique said, committed the Prague government to "step up efforts to increase the leading role of the Communist party and to intensify the struggle against anti-socialist forces."

Keep Away West Warned

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Czechoslovakia Friday told the rest of the world to stay out of its troubles with other members of the Eastern European Communist bloc.

Acting Foreign Minister Václav Pleskot, in a policy statement to the 125-member United Nations General Assembly, rejected Western "imperialist" initiatives which followed the August occupation of Czechoslovakia by troops of the Soviet Union and four other Warsaw Pact members.

Pleskot praised Russia as Czechoslovakia's only friend among the major powers when his country was "sacrificed" by the Munich agreement of Sept. 30, 1938, signed by Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Fascist Italy.

final bid today to steal the show before the two-day annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees Association comes to an end.

Optimistic because of more support than ever before, they have drafted an opposition slate of officers in time for the election of the executive.

But if things turn out as they did during the first day of the convention, they can't expect too much in the way of success.

They came closest to achieving their end when their bid to give the 11,000-member association regular union status for the first time in its history was defeated by a 51-48 vote.

Actually, for about 10 minutes it appeared the militant forces had won. The resolution committee had suggested defeat of a Vancouver-New Westminster resolution that would have changed the name of the organization from association to union.

An early count favored the change, but proved faulty and the matter was thrown open to debate again. That was enough to turn the tide.

It was the second test of the day for the militants. The first came less than an hour after the convention opened and saw them beaten by a 57-41 vote. They had sought to change a rule of order that requires 13 names on each ballot cast for the 13-man executive. They turned this rule undemocratic.

While the convention has served as a sort of 25th anniversary, there has been little in the way of forest talk. Typical of some of the business which has been evident was a comment made from the floor by Roy Lavigne of the Esquimalt hospital branch. It came after numerous resolutions from various branches had been voted down on the recommendation of the committee.

"It is time years since I was at one of these conventions," he said. "But it's just like old home week. I see the same old conservatives resisting change, plus a few young ones they have trained."

The militant forces are made up mainly of ferry, highways department and hospital workers, with a sprinkling of clerical workers and liquor store employees.

Some of their strongest opposition has come from the more moderate Victoria branch, the largest in the association.

A closed session was held Friday night to deal with organizational matters — much of it to do with resolutions attacking the leadership of General Secretary E. P. O'Connor.

Some resolutions term the leadership weak and ask for the ousting of Mr. O'Connor, who helped found the association in 1943.

Mr. O'Connor tendered his resignation earlier but agreed to remain in his job for a year after his replacement is named, possibly in November or December.

Attending the convention as an observer is marine branch business agent Norman Thomson of Victoria, who has applied for the general secretary's job.

The \$15,000-a-year post is being advertised by a management consultant firm, something which doesn't sit well with the more militant members.

The marine branch submitted a resolution calling for election of the general secretary. This was one of the resolutions opposed by the committee because it was felt election would mean a member could only serve one year.

Nevertheless, Mr. Thomson's name appears on the militant faction's opposition slate of officers as its choice for general secretary.

While the resolutions committee succeeded Friday in shoring up many of the branch resolutions for numerous rea-

sons, it did leave one calling for a concerted effort to gain collective bargaining rights with the provincial government. There was no opposition when it was put to a vote.

Two resolutions that grew out of the ferry strike earlier this year were defeated after considerable argument.

One called for the freedom of members to circulate petitions without interference from their branches. The

committee said this would bring about interference with the work of the branches.

The other maintained a special convention should be called on seven days' notice in time of emergency. The time allowed was not adequate, the committee reported.

The recommendation to change the name from association to union produced the longest debate.

"It's about time we call ourselves a union," said Wayne Dermody of Fraser Valley. "As soon as you say association they (other unions) laugh at you."

"Never mind union in the name — let's get union into our action," countered John Hawes of Victoria.

He said the name association in no way weakened the organization, and the majority agreed.



Police escort James, centre, from farmhouse to jail

Surrender Without Violence

Relatives Fool Siege Man

WELLINGTON, England (AP) — A relative tricked John James into surrendering Friday, throwing his shotgun from a window of the Shropshire farmhouse where James had held off police for 17 days.

As the gun came out, a house police went in and James, 28-year-old farmer with a history of mental illness, was arrested without incident.

His wife Joyce, 27, who stuck by him through the long siege, was brought out unharmed along with the couple's four small children.

James, a former mental patient, fled to his home Sept.

18 after being stopped on a traffic violation. He feared a return to mental institute.

In efforts to get him out, police tried everything but gunplay for fear of hurting the family. Early in the affair, James warned a fireman in a leg.

Police Chief Tom Gaylor encouraged relatives to keep up their visits and gradually talked them into trying to grab the gun and throw it out. Four relatives called Friday and one threw out the shotgun while another talked to James.

James, startled, offered no resistance when waiting police burst into the house. He was charged with unlawfully wounding the fireman and will be brought before a magistrate today.

Spring Cabinet Shuffle Seen

Laing Resigned to Leaving

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Rumors of a spring cabinet reshuffle are circulating on Parliament Hill.

Prime Minister Trudeau is reported dissatisfied with the performance of some of his ministers and, informants said Friday, is already canvassing means of bringing some new faces into his administration.

Laing, 64, a minister since 1963, is said to have accepted this turn of events philosophically but McElraith, 58, an MP since 1949 and a minister since 1963, is reported prepared to put up a scrap to keep a cabinet seat.

The Ottawa area now has two cabinet representatives — McElraith and Justice Minister John Turner.

It is understood Trudeau would like to give more cabinet representation to western Ontario. Energy Minister J. J. Green, from Niagara Falls, is the only such representative at this time, apart from Senator Paul Martin of Windsor, government leader in the Senate.

Some Liberal backbenchers are expressing dissatisfaction with the Commons performance of some ministers. More than once, this dissatisfaction has taken the form of withholding applause — the only ready means of showing support to the government — when some ministers have

been in tight spots with the opposition.

Possible cabinet prospects in any recent executive include Robert Stanbury, MP for York-Scarborough and one of Trudeau's original backers for the party leadership; Herb Gray, MP for Windsor West; James McNulty, St. Catharines; Eugene Whelan, Essex; Grant Drachman, Vancouver

Quadre; Len Marchand, Kamloops-Carleton, and Bud Orger, Northwest Territories.

It is believed that, originally, Trudeau did not plan a major cabinet revamping until late 1969 or possibly 1970. But he is said to have advanced these plans as a means of putting more sparkle in his government.

LaMarsh Bombs As TV Galahad



LaMarsh

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The much-touted TV series of Judy LaMarsh as a sort of "ombudsman" is dead.

The private CTV network wanted her to be a female Galahad protecting the taxpayer from the government, but, after five or six test films, she turned out to be too much of a politician.

Her producer said she defended the government, not the taxpayer. Now, Judy, producer and network are trying to work out a once-in-a-while series of shows with no continuity.

B.C. Image Change

Grits Grow New Wings

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

PENTICTON—B.C. Liberals took a series of steps here Friday aimed at drastically changing the image of the provincial party from the generally accepted one of representing the urban well-to-do.

The delegates attending the Liberal leadership convention tossed out the party's old constitution and approved a new one which reduces the size of executive and limits its duties to administration while decentralizing the policy-making function.

Among the most important changes — establishment of a new five-member provincial committee to recommend new policies to future conventions and whose duties shall include travelling around the province to listen to policy submissions from the rank and file.

Also, scrapping of the party's provincial council, which had just more than 100 members, and establishment of 123 district associations throughout the province. Riding associations will continue to exist but function only for nominating federal or provincial candidates.

Convention chairman Lawrence Jolivet, the party's retiring provincial president, said the new constitution is designed to create a more effective party by giving voice to the thousands of new members flocking to the Liberal banner. He said membership has increased in the past year to more than 10,000 from 2,500.

He told a press conference, after delegates had approved the constitution in nearly five hours of debate, "These are rational changes — rather than radical ones. Political organizations have always set themselves as something apart and have been looked at as rather sacrosanct."

"The emphasis now will be on community associations rather than riding associations. After all, what is a riding? Perhaps just a line drawn around 70,000 people. It has no geographic or even demographic basis. We want to make it possible for interested Liberals to attend meetings once a month or once a week without getting in their car and having to drive 200 miles."

IN THE PAST

"In the past the Liberal Party has tended to think in terms of metropolitan values. This has been a weakness. We must now think in terms of other areas of the province — not necessarily rural areas — but the smaller metro areas like Prince George."

Today the convention will elect a new president from among four candidates. Former Victorian Ronald Grant, 42, a Vancouver lawyer, was the latest entry Friday. He was born in Victoria, educated at Victoria College and UBC and was a former president of Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Association and a Saanich councillor in 1956.

REGIONAL MEN

Also to be elected by delegates here today are six regional vice-presidents, a provincial youth vice-president and chairman of the policy committee.

With the party's immediate past president, in this case Mr. Jolivet, and an appointed representative of the B.C. Women's Liberal Association, this group will form the party's executive. Their function under the new constitution will be purely administrative. Mr. Jolivet described it as "maintaining membership and giving them things to do."

BY FRIDAY

By Friday afternoon both declared candidates for the party leadership, Dr. Patrick McGee and Garde Gardom, both MLAs for the two-member riding of Vancouver-Point Grey, had filed their nomination papers with the party's executive director Ray Noel. No other candidates were expected to enter the race before the

Continued on Page 2

Weather Throws A Curve

DETROIT (AP) — A frost warning was issued Friday in advance of today's big third game in baseball's World Series, due to start at 10 a.m. EDT. (See also Page 2.)

Detroit Tigers, playing at home for the first time, and St. Louis Cardinals are tied one game each. Starting pitchers will be Tiger Earl Wilson (13-11) and Cardinal Ray Washburn (14-8).

Mexico

Civil War Warned By Rebels

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A renewal of violence was threatened Friday by a force called the Constitutional Army of Liberation, which said it is actively fighting "the criminal government of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz" in three Mexican states.

The force said it plans military actions by urban and rural guerrilla groups and added that, while it will not attack Olympic athletes, "we decline all responsibility for what could happen to those who come to a country that, in fact, finds itself in plain civil war."

The warning was issued as army marksmen killed a sniper who shot one man to death and wounded another. That brought to 31 the number of deaths since the start of rioting that led to the bloody battle Wednesday around the Plaza de Three Cultures.

Big Hurrah For Lesage

MONTREAL (UPI) — Quebec Liberal leader Jean Lesage received a unanimous vote of confidence Friday night as 2,500 delegates opened the party's three-day annual convention.

They gave Lesage a three-minute standing ovation only hours after he received similar unanimous backing from Quebec's Liberal MLAs.

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Cougar Officials Scoff At Charges by Angus

Victoria Cougars are likely to remain in the B.C. Junior Hockey League this season and be managed by Bob Reid and coached by Doug Anderson, despite a storm being stirred up by manager Scotty Angus.

Charging that the Victoria club has been poaching players, Angus sent a telegram to Ivan Temple, secretary of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association,

stating that he had the support of the Penticton and Vernon clubs and that thought had been given to "boycotting" Victoria from the league.

The Victoria club, Angus was quoted by Canadian Press, "is poaching our best players with flimsy excuses about educational facilities. First they took two of Penticton's best players and now they are trying for Cousins."

The Cougars this season have added forwards Adrian Blais and Len Barrie from the Penticton Broncos, forward Grant Evans from Kamloops Rockets, goalkeeper Ed Forslund from the Vernon Jr. "B" team and defenseman Gerry Bond from the Kamloops Jr. "B" team and had hoped to add Cousins.

Informed of the charges and demand for suspension made by Angus, Reid burst out laughing. "It's ridiculous," he said. "We have the signed releases from Penticton for Blais and Barrie and there is no problem there. I talked to Jack Taggart (Penticton coach) on Thursday night and he gave no indication he was unhappy about the situation. It was known last winter that these boys were going to university somewhere."

RELEASE PROMISED

Reid said that Forslund expressed a desire to play in Victoria and the Vernon Minor Hockey Association, which owns the Vernon BCJHL franchise, had written the Victoria club to state that it would release Forslund if the Cougars decided to keep him.

"We have the letters to prove it, and we also have his release," Reid said.

Evans had his release before he came to the Victoria training camp.

As for Cousins, Reid said that the Victoria club didn't try to recruit the Kelowna centre.

SUPPORTING LETTER

"He came to Victoria and was accepted for the physical education course he wanted to take at the university," Reid stated. "We have a letter from the university stating that Cousins has registered and been accepted for the course, and that the course he is taking cannot be taken at Grade 13 high schools or in junior colleges."

TELEGRAM RECEIVED

Temple confirmed last night that he had received a telegram from Angus announcing the suspension of Cousins and requested the suspension of Reid and Anderson.

The BCAA secretary said that a telegram had been sent earlier to Angus asking for his rebuttal following receipt of an appeal to the BCAA by Cousins when his release was refused.

REBUTTAL URGENT

Following receipt of the telephone call, Temple said that he consulted with FCAA-president Don Walsdale and then sent the following telegram to Angus: "President advises that we cannot accept your telegram. Player cannot be suspended when case under appeal. Executive vote to be taken on appeal on or before Oct. 11. Your rebuttal urgent before this date."

MORE TROUBLE HINTED

There the matter rests at the moment, but there was a hint of possible trouble in a further communication to Angus.

Under BCAA rules, clubs must declare themselves operative for the next season by Sept. 1 or lose all rights to players on their roster.

Temple has no such declaration from the Kelowna club on file and has requested a copy of same—"In case I have misplaced it."

SOLUNAR TABLES

WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

By Robert Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables published for this year, the best time for fishing and hunting is during the hours indicated by the tables. (These tables are available from the publisher, Robert Allen Knight, 1000-10th St., Vancouver, B.C.)

TODAY

Major: 6:15-11:15 Minor: 5:35-11:55

TOMORROW

Major: 6:30-11:30 Minor: 5:45-11:45

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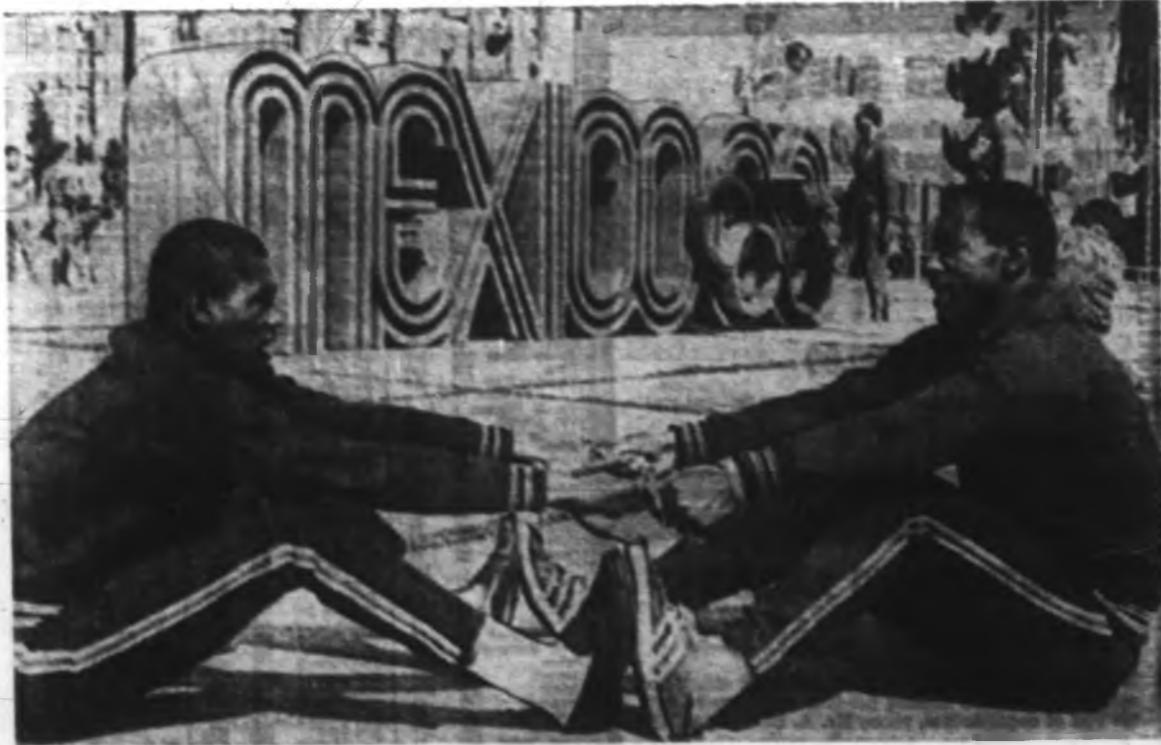
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This Is No Game-It's Serious Training

Not a game of pat-a-cake but some serious muscle exercises are undertaken in front of the Mexico 68 sign of the Olympic games by members of the U.S.

boxing team, Al Robinson and Art Reddick. The girl sitting on the sign, and her friend, seem to be taking things easier.—(AP)



New Black Hawk

In a bid to fill the hole left when Pierre Pilon was traded to Toronto, Chicago Black Hawks have obtained Howie Young on waivers from Oakland Seals, ending a long spat between Young and the Seals. He had refused to register at Seals' training camp and they had planned to suspend him.

Jockey Banned For Life

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Racing Commission has suspended jockey Bill Skuse for life. It was reported Friday.

THE COMMISSION ACTED

on the recommendation of the Exhibition Park board of stewards, which had found Skuse guilty of seven violations of racing rules following an investigation earlier this month into alleged race fixing.

Skuse, 29, of suburban Rich-J-A, Carr, lawyer for Skuse, hour-long hearing.

Skuse was not present at the hearing but received instructions to plead guilty to the violations.

Commission chairman Glen McDonald said Skuse has the right to apply for reinstatement at any time.

The commission is to hear next week a similar appeal by jockey Dennis Terry against a five-year suspension recommended by the stewards.

League All-Stars

Nip Vikings, 7-5

Vancouver Island Hockey League All Stars defeated University of Victoria Vikings, 7-5, Friday in an exhibition game played before 1,200 fans at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Vikings, last year's champions, took a 3-2 lead in the first period, but the All Stars rallied in the second period to move ahead, 5-4.

With less than a minute left in the game and All Stars leading, 6-5, Viking coach Joe Jannarelli pulled goalkeeper Wayne Hodgson in favor of a sixth attacker but the move backfired when Len Desjardins put the puck into the open net with 19 seconds remaining.

Nationals

Top Blues

Canada's national hockey team scored two unanswered goals in the third period at Winnipeg Friday night to defeat St. Louis Blues, 3-1, and sweep their two-game exhibition series, Nationals won, 5-4, on Wednesday.

Oakland Seals tied Los Angeles Kings, 1-1, at Kingsdon to run their unbeaten record to six wins and three ties; Montreal Canadiens routed a 5-3 win over Cleveland Barons at Cleveland, and New York Rangers downed Chicago Black Hawks, 3-1, at Kitchener, and Detroit Red Wings trimmed Minnesota North Stars, 5-2, at Duluth.

Joan Pitre Wins Event

Joan Pitre won the "A" division of the ladies medal competition at Royal Oakwood Golf and Country Club Thursday with a net score of 78.

Graze Staggert, with a net 75, won the "B" division and Pat Baird took "C" division honors with a net 80.

In the "A" division inter-club matches, Royal Oakwood and Victoria golf clubs ended in a tie.

Home Opener Tonight

Cougars Top Royals

VANCOUVER—Led by experienced newcomers but getting fine performances from their rookies and a steady display from a goalkeeper who hadn't been expected to play, Victoria Cougars opened the B.C. Junior Hockey League season with a come-from-behind 6-5 win over the speedy New Westminster Royals in Vancouver Forum Friday night.

Having trouble in the first half of the game in getting the puck out of their zone, the Cougars managed the first goal but never led again until Grant Evans, who started last season for Kamloops Rockets, broke a 5-5 tie at 17:12 of the third period.

FIRST OF TWO

After Bob Merhat, a rookie up from Victoria juvenile ranks, scored the first of his two goals at 4:29 of the first period, the Cougars went scoreless until the seventh minute of the third period.

Evans got their second goal, on a play with Okanagan-area players Adrian Blais and Gerry Bond, to cut the Royals' lead to 3-2 but Al Knight promptly got his second goal to restore Royals' two-goal margin.

Improving steadily, the Cougars came back to tie at 4-4 on goals by Blais and Merhat, then dropped behind again when Ken Love, son of the New West-

minster coach and former Western Hockey League star, Bob Love, scored.

Len Barrie, who played last season with Blais at Penticton, tied it at 5-5 with a partially-screened lead shot at 14:49 and then Evans capped in the winner from a scramble.

Cougars outshot the Royals, 50-38, but either had trouble with goalkeeper Maurice L'Houvéaux or finding the openings.

At the other end, Ed Forslund, an acquisition from Vernon

Junior "B" hockey who drew the starting assignment when Ron Grahame lost his pads, played steadily in his debut and made 25 saves.

It was the start of what Victoria-manager Bob Reid says could be a real rivalry.

"They're fast and Bobby Love has been playing fine hockey," Reid said of the Royals. "We're going to have some real battles this season."

The second one goes tonight at Memorial Arena starting at 8:30 p.m.

'Bellies Gain Final As Rookie Shines

Zimmerman Wins Trophy

O.C. Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Victoria, British Columbia, 1-0

New Westminster, 1-0

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New Westminster, 1-0

Calgary Pair Pursue More Pass Records

Pete Liske and Terry Evanson are still going strong in pursuit of more Canadian Football League passing records but Evanson has a rival in teammate Herm Harrison.

The sure-handed Calgary tight end, who set a club record last Sunday with 337 yards while making 12 catches, leads Evanson in receptions, 51-49, and has a wide margin in yards gained—1032 to 778.

NIELSEN THIRD

Closest to the Stampeder pair are Ken Nielsen of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who has 45 receptions for 585 yards, and Bob McCarthy of Calgary with 683 yards from 39 catches.

Liske is all by himself in the passing department. He has thrown 311 passes and completed 183 for 3125 yards and 22 touchdowns and a success ratio of .508 per cent.

No one in the Eastern Conference is close to the leaders in the Western Conference. Ottawa's Russ Jackson is the most successful passer in the East with 122 completions in 215 attempts for a percentage of .567 and a total of 2273 yards and 19 touchdowns.

BEHIND LEADERS

Behind the pass leaders are Toronto's Wally Gidycz with 129 completions in 221 throws for a percentage of .584 and 1964 yards and 19 touchdowns, and Saskatchewan's Ron Lancaster, who has completed exactly half his 250 throws for 1985 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Bobby Taylor and Bill Symons of Toronto lead the East in pass catching. Both have caught 33 passes with Taylor gaining 536 yards and Symons 504. With Tucker of Ottawa in the CFL leader in touchdowns passes with 24.

Fullback George Reed of Saskatchewan should, barring accident or injury, retain his rushing championship. He has packed the ball 353 times for 815

yards, a lead of almost 200 yards over his closest rival. Closest to him—in the fullback for the B.C. Lions, who has 627 yards, from 127 carries and a game in hand on Reed.

Symons has a big edge in the East with 561 yards from 55 carries. Next to him—in the East is Dave Fleming of Hamilton, who has carried 75 times for 431 yards.

Team Offense

	GF	FD	PP	YP	RP	YR	YFS	TO
Calgary	11	265	329	5310	243	987	770	4367
Saskatchewan	11	268	287	2196	326	1896	797	3994
Edmonton	11	312	314	3728	312	1398	679	3479
B.C. Lions	10	163	262	1798	274	1232	705	2786
Winnipeg	10	131	235	1160	236	1000	614	2630

Team Defence

	GF	FD	PP	YP	RP	YR	YFS	TO
Calgary	11	142	283	1432	290	1260	790	2446
Saskatchewan	11	132	239	2494	239	811	690	3165
Edmonton	11	153	287	2261	297	1457	731	2812
B.C. Lions	10	176	281	1898	267	1169	683	2811
Winnipeg	10	152	285	2171	287	1451	684	3261

(GF—goals played; FD—first downs; PP—passing plays; YP—yards passing; RP—running plays; YR—yards running; YFS—total yards from scrimmage; TO—total offense in yards.)

PARADE

Behind the pass leaders are Toronto's Wally Gidycz with 129 completions in 221 throws for a percentage of .584 and 1964 yards and 19 touchdowns, and Saskatchewan's Ron Lancaster, who has completed exactly half his 250 throws for 1985 yards and 20 touchdowns.

Bobby Taylor and Bill Symons of Toronto lead the East in pass catching. Both have caught 33 passes with Taylor gaining 536 yards and Symons 504. With Tucker of Ottawa in the CFL leader in touchdowns passes with 24.

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Not Even Their Husbands Can Crash Women's Camp

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Female athlete most sought is Olga Corosova, the curvaceous, blonde Soviet gymnast whose vital statistics are 26-24-36.

The figures have nothing to do with parallel bars, trampolines, and side horses. They refer to Olga Corosova, the curvaceous, blonde Soviet gymnast whose vital statistics are 26-24-36.

"The strangest people come and ask for Serebrina Corosova," the lieutenant said. "I don't know anybody—guys."

"Yes, one man did go through these gates several days ago," a stoop-faced woman army lieutenant said Friday. "He was a doctor—one of the Argentine senators became ill."

In Series Today

Ray Washburn Faces Wilson

DETROIT (AP)—Topcast fourth game will be another weather and frost warnings confrontation between Bob Gibson, who struck out a record 17 batters in the Wednesday opener, and Cardinals Friday as they tamed Denny McLain, Detroit's 31-game winner.

On the strength of their routing 2-1

Nanaimo Improvements

Crash Program Suggested

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney said Friday that he was pleased with the city's paving program.

"I would like to see all the city streets blacktopped," he said.

He added that he has received many comments about how downtown blacktopping and colored sidewalks have improved the area.

Most of the comments were from tourists.

Ney said he expects investors to be favorably affected by the improved look.

He said he would like to see a bylaw passed so that all needed improvements within the city

could be scheduled under a crash program to take advantage of lower costs.

He said costs are rising at about 10 per cent a year and now is the time for progress.

"Get the most progress in the quickest time at the lowest cost. Why should people today pay for benefits 20 years from now. I'd like to see work done now, while I'm still alive," he said.

He said the downtown area should be planned with trees or other features placed in strategic spots.

Even with the present beautification program, "we have one of the prettiest main streets in British Columbia."

Asked if Nanaimo needs a sewage treatment plant, Mayor Ney said that although area sewage is dumped raw into Georgia Strait, "we have very excellent current disposal."

He was supported by Stan Wardill, Nanaimo Power Squadron District Commander.

He said that in view of raw sewage being dumped by municipalities, Health Minister Ralph Lofmark's proposal attacks the wrong area.

He said that industrial waste disposal into waters creates more pollution from one mill than all pleasure craft combined.

Mayor Ney expressed pleasure that the four ferries on the Vancouver-Nanaimo run are to have mercuric car storage areas installed.

"It's wonderful news for the island and Nanaimo."

He said that with tourist dollars totalling about \$300,000 last year, and tourism increasing each year, this would create more jobs in addition to convenience.

He disagreed with critics of Transport Minister Wesley Black.

"I think Mr. Black is a very fine man and he's doing a good job. It's easy to criticize but accomplishing what he's done is quite another matter."

He said the information was given at a recent annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Health at Vancouver.

Ald. Robertson said that it is unlikely that the administration of the public health bodies in the different areas would be turned over to the regional districts.

"It was pointed out to us that new legislation had already been brought into effect regarding sanitary regulations," she said.

Dr. H. M. Morrison, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, stated that the deplorable loss of public health inspectors and the inadequate supply would be given serious consideration.

Ald. Robertson said Dr. John Smith, director of the occupational health on air pollution division, stressed that everyone has become aware of air pollution. In the past it has been mainly the concern of industrial workers.

"He told us lung cancer occurs twice as often in polluted cities as in rural areas."

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark said that assistance was urgently needed to carry on the local shelter which serves North Cowichan as well as Duncan.

The amount needed until the end of the year is about \$1,200.

SPCA officials hope that the new contract will be based on a 50-cents per capita contribution from the two municipalities.

Ald. Ross Harder, the city's representative to Duncan SPCA, is confident a satisfactory contract can be worked out.

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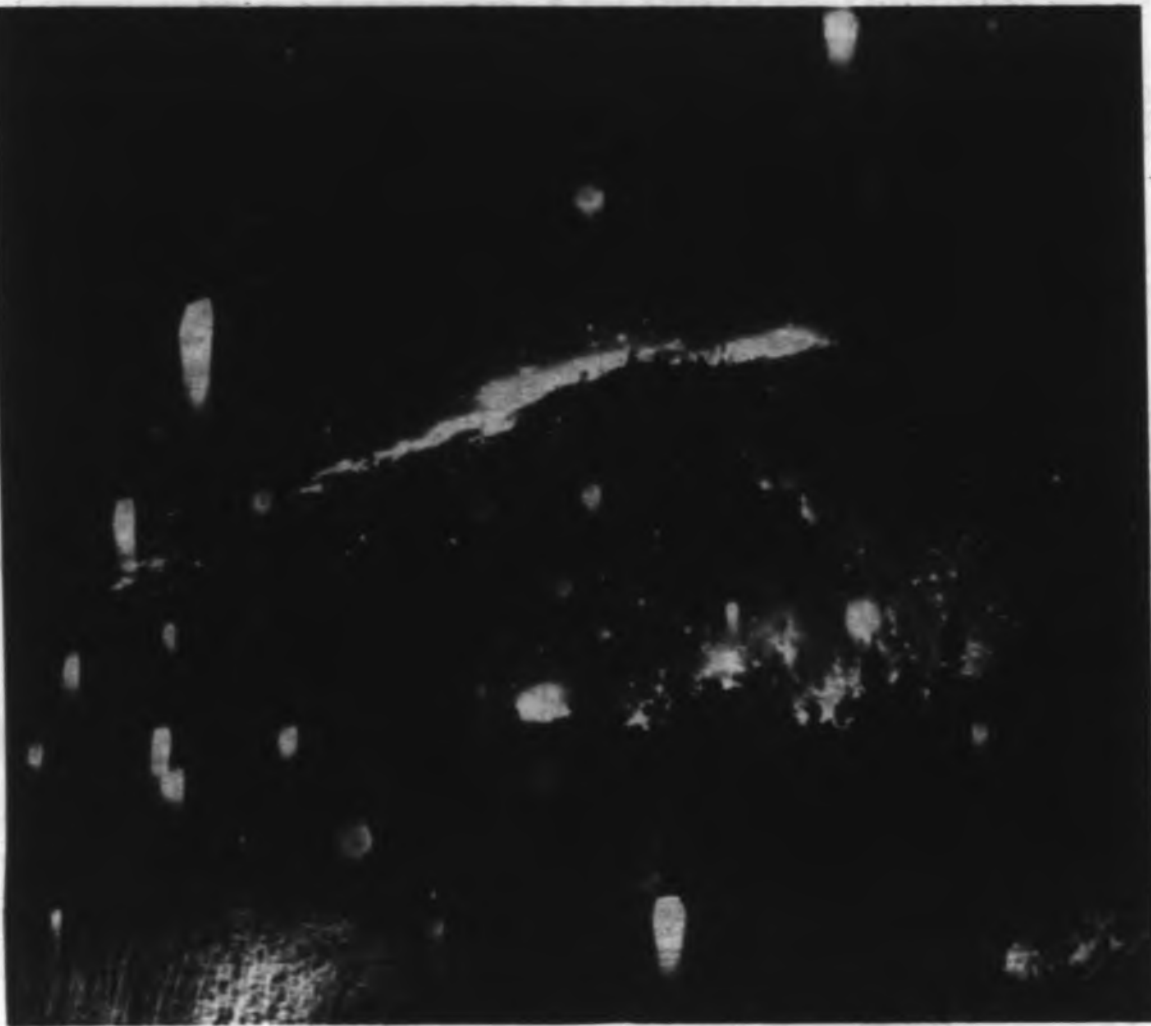
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Mount Brenton Fire Checked by Rain

Escaping slash fire on Mount Brenton provides spectacular scene Thursday night. Overnight rain, which continued Friday morning, helped to check blaze. It broke out when wind fanned embers. Five-man crew is keeping watch on area to put out hotspots. S. K. Sykes, Duncan forest ranger, said about 250 acres were burned. Most of it had been logged. Some immature timber was destroyed.

West Coast

Two New Members Join Hospital Board

PORT ALBERNI — Two new members have been welcomed to the board of West Coast General Hospital.

Winston Joseph was elected by the Hospital Society to fill the vacancy left by D. J. S. Smith who left the valley for a new position in Vancouver.

Also welcomed as a voting member of the board was Les McKinnon, appointee of the Alberni-Clayoquot regional hospital board. Mr. McKinnon has been attending meetings previously as a non-voting observer. However, a status authorizing regional districts to place members on local hospital boards confirmed Mr. McKinnon's appointment in a voting capacity.

Amendments to the society's constitution, which would cover appointment of regional district members, is awaiting government approval.

One position on the board remains unfilled. A new government representative is to be named to fill the place vacated

by businessman Dave Galilord who retired due to ill-health.

Authorization was given at the last board meeting by Chairman Maurice Landry and Administration officer, F. S. Whittington to attend, as voting delegates, the convention of the B.C. Hospital Association Oct. 17 to Oct. 18 in Vancouver.

An administrators' seminar on Oct. 16 will be attended by Mr. Whittington and his assistant administrator Robin Davis.

The board also approved the nomination of Mr. Whittington as a director of the administrative section of the B.C. Hospital Association.

Morton:

Ferry Plea Lost To Strong Vote

NORTH COWICHAN — Mayor of the recent UBCM convention Donald Morton Thursday shrugged off criticism over a Union of British Columbia Municipalities ferry resolution.

Ald. George McLaughlin of Port Alberni charged that Mayor Morton and Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich had been largely responsible for the defeat of the resolution which sought cheaper ferry rates and an increased ferry service.

The resolution was submitted

easy to get to the mainland."

He denied that he had been instrumental in defeating the vote.

"I don't think the ferry rates are unreasonable," he added.

"I like Vancouver Island so much, it is so nice and I don't particularly want to make it

easy to get to the mainland."

He said that although area sewage is dumped raw into Georgia Strait, "we have very excellent current disposal."

He was supported by Stan Wardill, Nanaimo Power Squadron District Commander.

He said that in view of raw sewage being dumped by municipalities, Health Minister Ralph Lofmark's proposal attacks the wrong area.

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But Civil Servants Lean to Moderation

Militants Still Trying

By DON COLLINS
Labor Reporter

VANCOUVER — Militant civil servants faced defeat at every turn here Friday when they set out to give their association a new muscular look.

However, they will make a

Pay Study

Premier 'Flying Balloons'

VANCOUVER — Premier Bennett's announcement Friday that he is going to have a new study made of civil servants' wages didn't win any applause from delegates attending the 25th annual convention here of the B.C. Government Employees Association.

When news of the announcement spread to the civil servants during their lunch break, many of them said they found it interesting it coincided with the opening of their two-day session.

The premier said he would ask the public service commission to examine the matter of wages, hear briefs and make

Troops Stay

Czechs Sign Pledge

MOSCOW (AP) — Two days of critical Soviet-Czechoslovak talks ended here Friday with the Prague delegates agreeing to sign a treaty for "temporary stationing" of Warsaw Pact troops in their country. They also agreed to put Czechoslovakia's once free press "in the service of socialism."

But a joint communiqué only reiterated earlier pledges about eventual withdrawal by stages of the Soviet-led forces that invaded Czechoslovakia Aug. 20. It did not say when they would be pulled out or how many would go.

Czechoslovak sources estimate the number of occupation troops at 500,000. Reports have circulated in Prague that the Kremlin insists on keeping at least 300,000 men near the West German border.

The delegation, the communiqué said, committed the Prague government to "step up efforts to increase the leading role of the Communist party and to intensify the struggle against anti-socialist forces."

Keep Away West Warned

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Czechoslovakia Friday told the rest of the world to stay out of its troubles with other members of the Eastern European Communist bloc.

Acting Foreign Minister Václav Plánek, in a policy statement to the 125-member United Nations General Assembly, rejected Western "imperialist" initiatives which followed the August occupation of Czechoslovakia by troops of the Soviet Union and four other Warsaw Pact members.

Plánek praised Russia as Czechoslovakia's only friend among the major powers when his country was "sacrificed" by the Munich agreement of Sept. 30, 1938, signed by Britain, France, Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

final bid today to steal the show before the two-day annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees Association comes to an end.

Optimistic because of more support than ever before, they have drafted an opposition slate of officers in time for the election of the executive.

But if things turn out as they did during the first day of the convention, they can't expect too much in the way of success.

They came closest to achieving their end when their bid to give the 11,000-member association regular union status for the first time in its history was defeated by a 51-48 vote.

Actually, for about 10 minutes it appeared the militant forces had won. The resolution committee had suggested defeat of a Vancouver-New Westminster resolution that would have changed the name of the organization from association to union.

An early count favored the change, but proved faulty and the matter was thrown open to debate again. That was enough to turn the tide.

It was the second test of the day for the militants. The first came less than an hour after the convention opened and over them beaten by a 57-41 vote. They had sought to change a rule of order that requires 11 names on each ballot cast for the 11-man executive. They termed this rule undemocratic.

While the convention has served as a sort of 25th anniversary, there has been little in the way of sweet talk. Typical of some of the bitterness which has been evident was a comment made from the floor by Ray Lavigne of the Esquimalt hospital branch. It came after numerous resolutions from various branches had been voted down on the recommendation of the committee.

"It is nine years since I was at one of these conventions," he said. "But it's just like old home week. I see the same old conservatives resisting change, plus a few young ones they have trained."

The militant forces are made up mainly of ferry, highway department and hospital workers, with a sprinkling of clerical workers and liquor store employees.

Some of their strongest opposition has come from the more moderate Victoria branch, the largest in the association.

A closed session was held Friday night to deal with organizational matters — much of it to do with resolutions attacking the leadership of General Secretary E. P. O'Connor.

Some resolutions term the leadership weak and ask for the ouster of Mr. O'Connor, who helped found the association in 1943.

Mr. O'Connor tendered his resignation earlier but agreed to remain in his job for a year after his replacement is named, possibly in November or December.

Attending the convention as an observer is marine branch business agent Norman Thornber of Victoria, who has applied for the general secretary's job.

The \$15,000-a-year post is being advertised by a management consultant firm, something which doesn't sit well with the more militant members.

The marine branch submitted a resolution calling for election of the general secretary. This was one of the resolutions opposed by the committee because it was felt election would mean a member could only serve one year.

Nevertheless, Mr. Thornber's name appears on the militant faction's opposition slate of officers as its choice for general secretary.

While the resolutions committee succeeded Friday in winning many of the branch resolutions for numerous reasons, it did favor one calling

for a concerted effort to gain collective bargaining rights with the provincial government. There was no opposition when it was put to a vote.

Two resolutions that grew out of the ferry strike earlier this year were defeated after considerable argument.

One called for the freedom of members to circulate petitions without interference from their branches. The committee said this would bring about interference with the work of the branches.



Police escort James, centre, from farmhouse to jail

The other maintained a special convention should be called on seven days' notice in time of emergency. The time allowed was not adequate, the committee reported.

The recommendation to change the name from association to union produced the longest debate.

"It's about time we call ourselves a union," said Wayne Dermody of Fraser Valley. "As soon as you say association they (other unions) laugh at you."

"Never mind union in the name — let's get union into our action," countered John Hawes of Victoria.

He said the name association in no way weakened the organization, and the majority agreed.

Surrender Without Violence

Relatives Fool Siege Man

WELLINGTON, England (AP) — A relative tricked John James into surrendering Friday, throwing his shotgun from a window of the Shropshire farmhouse where James had held off police for 17 days.

As the gun came out, a dozen police went in and James, 35-year-old farmer with a history of mental illness, was arrested without incident.

His wife Joyce, 27, who stuck by him through the long siege, was brought out unharmed along with the couple's four small children.

James, a former mental patient, fled to his home Sept.

18 after being stopped on a traffic violation. He feared a return to mental institute.

In efforts to get him out, police tried everything but gunplay for fear of hurting the family. Early in the affair, James winged a fireman in a leg.

Police Chief Tom Gayle encouraged relatives to keep up their visits and gradually talked them into trying to grab the gun and throw it out. Four relatives called Friday and one threw out the shotgun while another talked to James.

James, startled, offered no resistance when waiting police burst into the house. He was charged with unlawfully wounding the fireman and will be brought before a magistrate today.

Spring Cabinet Shuffle Seen

Laing Resigned to Leaving

By DAVE McINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP) — Rumors of a spring cabinet reshuffle are circulating on Parliament Hill.

Prime Minister Trudeau is reported dissatisfied with the performance of some of his ministers and, informants say, is already considering means of bringing some new faces into his administration.

Laing, 64, a minister since 1963, is said to have accepted this turn of events philosophically but McElraith, 60, an MP since 1960 and a minister since 1963, is reported prepared to put up a scrap to keep a cabinet seat.

The Ottawa area now has two cabinet representatives — McElraith and Justice Minister John Turner.

It is understood Trudeau would like to give more cabinet representation to western Ontario. Energy Minister J. J. Green, from Niagara Falls, is the only such representative at this time, apart from Senator Paul Martin of Windsor, government leader in the Senate.

Some Liberal backbenchers are expressing dissatisfaction with the Commons performance of some ministers. More than once, this dissatisfaction has taken the form of withholding applause — the only ready means of showing support to the government — when some ministers have

been in tight spots with the opposition.

Possible cabinet prospects in any recent executive include Robert Stanbury, MP for York-Scarborough, and one of Trudeau's original backers for the party leadership, Herb Gray, MP for Windsor West; James McNulty, St. Catharines; Eugene Whelan, Essex; Grant Deschman, Vancouver

Quadra; Len Marchand, Kamloops-Cariboo, and Bud Orange, Northwest Territories.

It is believed that, originally, Trudeau did not plan a major cabinet revamping until late 1969 or possibly 1970. But Gray, MP for Windsor West; James McNulty, St. Catharines; Eugene Whelan, Essex; Grant Deschman, Vancouver

Laing resigned to leaving

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Laing resigned to leaving

B.C. Image Change

GRITS OPEN RURAL GATE

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

PENTICTON—B.C. Liberals took a series of steps here Friday aimed at drastically changing the image of the provincial party from the generally accepted one of representing the urban well-to-do.

The delegates attending the Liberal leadership convention tossed out the party's old constitution and approved a new one which reduces the role of executive and limits its duties to administration while decentralizing the policy-making function.

Among the most important changes — establishment of a new five-member provincial committee to recommend new policies to future conventions and whose duties shall include travelling around the province to listen to policy submissions from the rank and file.

Also, scrapping of the party's provincial council, which had just more than 100 members, and establishment of 123 district associations throughout the province. Riding associations will continue to exist but will function only for nominating federal or provincial candidates.

Converting chairman Lawrence Jolivet, the party's retiring provincial president, said the new constitution is designed to create a more effective party by giving voice to the thousands of new members flocking to the Liberal banner. He said membership has increased in the past year to more than 10,000 from 2,500.

He told a press conference, after delegates had approved the constitution in nearly five hours of debate, "These are rational changes — rather than radical ones. Political organizations have always set themselves as something apart and have been looked at as rather sacrosanct."

"The emphasis now will be on community associations rather than riding associations. After all, what is a riding? Perhaps just a line drawn around 70,000 people. It has no geographic or even demographic basis. We want to make it possible for interested Liberals to attend meetings once a month or once a week without getting in their car and having to drive 200 miles."

IN THE PAST

"In the past the Liberal party has tended to think in terms of metropolitan values. This has been a weakness. We must now think in terms of other areas of the province — not necessarily rural areas — but the smaller metro areas like Prince George."

Today the convention will elect a new president from among four candidates. Former Victorian Ronald Grant, 42, a Vancouver lawyer, was the latest entry Friday. He was born in Victoria, educated at Victoria College and UBC and was a former president of Esquimalt and St. James' Liberal Association and a Saanich councillor in 1955.

REGIONAL MEN

Also to be elected by delegates here today are six regional vice-presidents, a provincial youth vice-president and chairman of the policy committee.

With the party's immediate past president, in this case Mr. Jolivet, and an appointed representative of the B.C. Women's Liberal Association, the group will form the party's executive. Their function under the new constitution will be purely administrative. Mr. Jolivet described it as "maintaining membership and giving them things to do."

BY FRIDAY

By Friday afternoon both declared candidates for the party leadership, Dr. Patrick McGeer and Garde Gardam, both MLAs for the two-member riding of Vancouver-Point Grey, had filed their nomination papers with the party's executive director Ray Noel. No other candidates were expected to enter the race before the

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Weather Throats A Curve

DETROIT (AP) — A frost warning was issued Friday in advance of today's key third game in baseball's World Series, due to start at 10 a.m. EDT. (See also Page 8.)

Detroit Tigers, playing at home for the first time, and St. Louis Cardinals are tied at one game each. Starting pitchers will be Tiger Earl Wilson (13-11) and Cardinal Ray Washburn (11-6).

Mexico

Civil War Warned By Rebels

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A renewal of violence was threatened Friday by a force called the Constitutional Army of Liberation, which said it is actively fighting "the criminal government of President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz" in three Mexican states.

The force said it plans military actions by urban and rural guerrilla groups and added that, while it will not attack Olympic athletes, "we decline all responsibility for what could happen to those who come to a country that, in fact, finds itself in plain civil war."

The warning was issued as army marksmen killed a sniper who shot one man to death and wounded another. That brought to 21 the number of deaths since the start of rioting that led to the bloody battle Wednesday around the Plaza de Three Cultures.

Big Hurrah For Lesage

MONTREAL (UPI) — Quebec Liberal leader Jean Lesage received a unanimous vote of confidence Friday night as 2,300 delegates opened the party's three-day annual convention.

They gave Lesage a tremendous standing ovation only hours after he received similar unanimous backing from Quebec's Liberal MLAs.

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